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GE ALL SET FOR EAT BASEBALL CLASSIC

ago and Cincinnati Are dy for Baseball's Prize

Seats for Initial Contest

nnati, O., Sept. 30.-At 2 tomorrows afternoon one four umpires at Redland wave his hand, the Cin-Reds will take their playsitions, Liebold or John of the Chicago White Sox er the batters' box and of the great contests for ball's richest prize and high-

honors will begin. Nothing but weather of the unfavorable kind will delay greatest throng that ever saw all game in Cincinnati will be assembled. Every seat at the park has been sold for the first wo games and all reserved seats for the first three games have

Hotels Jammed.

Cincinnati hotels groaned today disorder, ander the weight of baseball en-They were the caldron in which diamond discussion from the four corners of the country setthed. Above the din created by the clamor for rooms and acmmodations: more highly pitchthan the eternal alibi of the an who failed to write for tickts in advance, rose the voice of

The majority of the guests who sistered at the principal hotels lico prepared for inconveniences. and they were actually surprised then they found how thoroughly he managements had laid their plans. True, in some instances, fifteen men will find it necessary sleep in one room, but they will in comfortabe single beds

ay have to sleep behind in reception rooms and a luxurious shower. Warren G. Harding, of

has the entire bridal of the leading hotels idfield, the noted autoal occupy the bridal suite her hostelry, while Pres-Herrmann and Comiskey ave engaged suites where can receive their friends.

People Sleep in Parks. Even the extremely unfortu-

vill have police protection en they resort to the park ches if such a thing becomes essary, Cincinnati's safety diector giving the desired orders

Tomorrow morning the final tails for the series will be made the national commission meet-The umpires will be assignnd the managers of both s and the umpires will be acted with the ground rules. hile no official announcement been made relative to ground s it is believed the National gue rules will provide for the

he field is entirely free from ruction in right field, while e than three quarters of cenfield is free and long hit to ain parts to either of thes possibly result in a home run und rules relative to bleach in left and center fields hold runners to three bases, while e ball that is fair, but that rolls foul after it passes first or third base and touches the newly erected chair seats that line left and right fields has been considered a

two bagger. Little Betting.

Betting on the series was noticeable today for its absence. Several wagers of large amounts were offered. No takers were reported. Local fans are demanding odds while Chicago supporters are asking even money, and a deadlock appears to exist.

Both teams worked out at Redland field today, the Reds taking a turn in the morning and then allowing the Sox to figure on the angles of the field. In the afternoon the White Sox were allowed ull practice in order to become quainted with the effect of the in's rays at different times durthe afternoon.

John Collins, the Chicago outelder, after finishing his practice

"I am going out right now and ke one purchase. That's a pair sun glasses. They tell me your

field is the fiercest ever and I lieve them." Sox Given Welcome. As the train bearing the Cham-

ns of the American League ne puffing to a halt in Grand ntral depot this morning, three I clerks protruder their heads m their cars and shouted: "Hurrah for the White Sox."

rhat was the greeting at the tion, but a more vociferious met them as they entered ir hotel and they had a hard e getting to the desk and finalto their rooms, so great was push to shake their hands

'he special train carrying the cago rooters, 900 strong is due till tomorrow morning. Cleveland was represented by full delegation and it was this owd that helped make the (Continued on Page Four.)

CONGRESS DISCUSSES FIUME SITUATION

Senate Demands Wilson Report on Landing of American Marines at Trau, Dalmatia.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Landng of American marines at Trau, Dalmatia, to dislodge Italian forces which had occupied the town was discussed in congress ARE CONFIDENT again today, with the senate, after sharp debate, adopting a resolution by Senator New, Repubilcan, Indiana, calling on President Wilson for a report of the incident if not incompatible with

Secretary Daniels said today that no further report on the anding of the Americans had been received from Rear-Admiral Andrews commanding the American forces in the Adriatic

Mr. Daniels said the division of the Dalmation coast for patrol by American, cided by a board of admirals representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy and approved by the peace conference and that the plan was to remain in force until final disposition of the Dalmation territory by the peace conference.

The commanders of the trolling naval forces, he added, were responsible for the preservation of order on that portion of the coast assigned them and that Admiral Andrews had ample authority to take such steps as deemed necessary to prevent

During the day the debate on the New resolution, charges by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the peace treaty fight that the Republicans were using the Trau and other incidents in Europe to "heckle' the president and were filibustering to delay the peace treaty brought sharp denials from Republican Leader Lodge and Senator Fall, Republican, New Mex-

Senator Lodge said there had been no filibuster on the treaty and that there would be none, but that senators who desired to discuss the document would be given the opportunity. He added that if the senate were given information as to the Trau incident and as to what commitments had en made relative to American participation in European affairs debate on the treaty would shortened.

GENERAL WOOD IN CONTROL IN OMAHA

Movements Tightened. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30.-As

Restrictions Regarding Civilian sumption by General Leonard Wood of control of the policing of the city of Omaha at noon today brought a quick tightening of restrictions regarding civilian

movements. General Wood in an order issued at three o'clock made disposition of federal troops in negro the Chicago district tonight: esidential districts and ordered also that no civilians be allowed! considerable size and that none be permitted to carry arms, either

concealed or in the open. A special grand jury to investigate crimes committed by the mob Sunday night was called for Oct. 8 by the district judges at ao meeting this afternoon. Nearly a score of young men have been arrested and are held for investiga-

Police officials under the direc tion of army officers are making rrests as rapidly as they can dentify any of the alleged rioters.

PUBLIC SUGAR BOWL

REMOVED IN CHICAGO Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The public sugar bowl from which you helped yourself, disappeared from Chicago restaurants today restaurants and hotel proprietors went back to the war rationing.

It was upon the request of Charles Clyne, district attorney, stated "careful analysis of the 'hicago sugar situation, statements by experts and reports from Washington show plainly we must conserve right now.

Dealers assert lack of available supply and not high prices or hoarding has caused the present sugar famine.

BAKERS PLEAD GUILTY

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30. Four large Columbus baking companies, indicted August 22 or charges of violating the Valentine anti-trust law in combining to fix the price of bread today entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$1,000 and costs and each assessed a penalty of \$50 per day from date of indictement and

ordered to reduce the price of bread to what it was before the combination was entered into.

FIND PURCELL KILLED BY POISONING Chicago, Sept. 30.—Physicians oday concluded an examination of the body of E. H. Purcell, a wealthy real estate dealer whose death occurred last week under mysterious circumstances and re ported to the coroner that Purcell was killed by poisoning. It had been thought by the police that

choked to death. No arrests have been made, in the case. FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

the real estate dealer had been

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 30 The house of representatives of the Utah legislature in special session today ratified the amendment to the national constitution providing for woman suffrage. The ling the countryside since yessenate ratified the amendment yesterday and the resolution on ratification now goes to the gov-

NO IMPORTANT CHANGE IN BIG STEEL STRIKE

Unions Claim They Are Holding Men Together.

Steel Companies Maintain That Situation Is Slowly Improving.

are holding their men together

ed for until after the industria conference which opens at Wash ington next Monday. In the mean-Claims are made that hundreds of men are being taken into

the situation from their standwe have lost no ground but on the Carnegie Steel Company statement. Another made a similar statement

At the natioanl headquarters

was responsible for the increase. to support the league proposal. fining Secretary W. Z. Foster and pense of the American people. union organizer who were arested two weeks ago while at-

workers from an automobile. The following telegram was ity," he asserted. from Mr. DeYoung, secretary of

"Reports on riots at Waukegan untrue. Absolutely peaceful to congregate in crowds of any Picketing all points. Situation beter than ever. Chicago district sends message that all tied up and

will stay out until fight won.' Thousands of striking steel workers attended a mass meeting backs of the American people. here tonight in the Union Labor, strikers, and more than a dozen Americans.

labor leaders. Mr. Rubien warned the workrs to be peaceful and have noth- are made by office holders.

accompanied by the conference glass pavilion was built on committee. tee investigating the strike and hotel for the modest sum completed arrangements for the \$235,000. committee's visit to the strike bill of \$31,583 and yet did not the annuity fund, said: zone the latter part of this week. wash all the dirty linen."

Chicago District. Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Tension increased today between the wartrict steel strike area. Both sides claimed to be gaining but de- nations he said it showed the purvelopments seemed to indicate lit- pose of the league. tle material change in the situation in comparison with previous

The big steel plants continued to operate at about 25 to 30 per cent capacity and no serious violence was reported.

At Waukegan, Ill., where 1,800 employes of the American Steel & Wire Company are on strike, the authorities conferred with union leaders in regard to the need of again calling on Governor Low-

den for state troops. The labor men assured the mayor and sheriff that they would redouble their efforts to control the strikers and it was decided to Governor Goodrich of Indiana

sent Colonel J. R. Harrison to Gary to inspect the situation and denied that they had any inten- the cost of living, the farmers tion of asking for state troops unless conditions grow materially

Officials of the Indiana Steel Company reported 4,000 men at Patrick Egan, one of the foundwork while a number of smaller ers of the home rule movement in concerns were operating with re- Ireland and former United States duced forces.

Merchantville, N. J., Sept. 30. weeks. -James Whiting, the negro who is alleged to have assaulted a white woman on this place and for whom a posse had been scour- hundred men at the Rolph Ship terday afternoon was captured pending advices of a settlement tonight along Rancocas Creek near Mount Holly.

JOURNAL'S WORLD'S SERIES **WIRE OPENS AT 1:30 TODAY**

This afternoon at two o'clock the first game of the Has First Good Night's Rest World's Series will be played, weather permitting, at Cincinnati. It has been announced by the managers that Cicotte and Ruether will be the opposing pitchers and a royal pitchers' battle is in prospect.

The Journal, according to the custom which the mangement has followed in former years, has made arrangements with the Associated Press whereby the results of the games will be secured, play by play. A special telegraph wire will connect the Journal Office directly with Redlands Field and the plays will be reported to fans in this city within a few seconds after they are enacted upon the diamond there.

The innings will be posted in the Journal Office window, showing the plays, and will be announced by a "leather-lunged" megaphone artist as they come over the

attend the games and will be with the players when off the field. They will have the first-hand information thruout The first play, after the announcement regarding the

A staff of trained writers of the Associated Press will

attendance, batteries, umpires, playing rules, etc., will be received at the Journal Office a moment after the game is called. The Journal's Special wire opens at 1:30 o'clock. If you are unable to come to the Journal Office and

wish to get reports of the games we will be glad to give information over the phones. Call early and often if you desire. We have two Illinois phones in the office and one Bell connection. Illinois phones 1564 and 64 and Bell 64.

SEN. REED ASSAILS WILSON MANY LEAVING MINISTRY

Tells of President's Expenses Result of Low Salaries and to Peace Conference.

Declares if Treaty Passed in Average Salary of Ministers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept.

"The American people lay that did not satisfy the strike been led generally to believe lines of business. eaders was the decision thru the that the league is formed for our Allegheny county court in uphold-benefit and that its purpose is to they have grown weary of fight-Duquesne in preventing mass Senator Reed. "As a matter of The fact, the league is formed for the county court today upheld the benefit of other nations and is to of the Lake Bluff church, has ection of the Duquesne court in be maintained largely at the ex-

'The president has convinced himself that it is the business of tempting to address a crowd of American statesmen to sacrifice the active ministry. America on the altar of human-

rters | Referring to Mr. Wilson's mark, that he wanted "to get into any kind of trouble that will help liberate mankind, and do not want to be always thinking about my skin or my pocketbook or my friendships," the senator said:

An American Question. "The trouble is that it is not the president's skin that is to be sacrificed. It is the skin on the is not the president's pocketbook Temple. They were addressed by that is to be emptied. It is the W. G. Rubien, counsel for the pocketbooks of 110,000,00

"Let me give you a little sample of the kind of sacrifices that ing to do with radical agitators. president went over to Paris. He anty Trust company of New York After the meeting Mr. Rubien took 1,300 men over with him. A. City. His salary in the ministry committee of the national strike great ship beneath which he Trust company he will receive committee left for Washington could promenade. He asked conwhere they will be joined by gress for \$5,000,000 to pay the year with a prospect of a yearly John Fitzpatrick chairman of the expenses of this trip. Congress They planned to refused, but the expenses proconfer with the senate commit-ceeded. They rented an entire the Retired Ministers' Endow-

Reason for Large Army Citing programs for an army of ring forces in the Chicago dis- istration had made to meet the pay \$4,000. obligations under the league of

> The truth is, we are making a league of war," 'We propose to unite with five great nations to control the affairs of the world. We propose to pour our dollars into their coffers and to pour the blood of our sons upon the altar of their ambitions. That is what the president is pleased to call sacrifice.

WORKING DAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30 .-A ten hour working day for all productive industries in order that farm labor may be on a parity with all other forms of labor was demanded at the conference hold in abeyance the request for of representatives c' the state farm bureau federations of Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana here today. Shorter working hours only rereport to him. The authorities duces production and increases

GENERAL EGAN DEAD

New York, Sept. 30.-General

400 STOP WORK Eureka, Calif., Sept., 30 .- Four Yards here stopped work tonight of the wage increase controversy.

High Cost of Living.

Rock River Conference

later speeches of President Wil- of low salaries and the high cost Senator Reed, Democrat, of living, several ministers of the The Missouri, speaking here tonight Rock River conference of the 10:30 o'clock at the white house in opposition to the league of na- Methodist Episcopal church have stated: said the president had re- notified Bishop Thomas Nichol-Laughlin plant in Pittsburgh, it versed his own opinions in order son that at the annual conference

ng the action of the mayor of keep America out of war," said ing the rising cost of living on the small salaries paid by the church. Rev. Adolph O. Stixrud, pastor

written his district superintendintends to ask for a location, the rest and the declaration of an in- maximum which was that the technical method of retiring from dustrial truce for six months as a scale of 1916 called the Washing-

ter secular business to provide Hardinfi, governor of the federal. The olive branch came from for his family in a manner suitin the ministry ten years. His salary at Lake Bluff is \$1,500 a year and a parsonage with a Causes of the labor trouble, rental value of \$400. He has a Governor Harding asserted, are tends to go into business with his! brother in the Acme Motion Pic- to its heavy drain upon availture Projector company, at Seattle. Wash.

Rev. C. A. Nyman, former pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, who during the last year has been vice president of the Woman's coloff its indebtedness at the rate Ill., has accepted a position with the Guarwas \$2,000. With the Guaranty double that amount for the first increase.

Rev. C. A. Kelly, secretary of of ment fund, who will report \$500. They paid a laundry 000 raised by the conference for

The average salary of the 350 ministers in the Rock river conference is \$1,400. Two churches 509,000 which he said the admin- pay as high as \$7,000 and a few

EXPORT FIGURES

Grain Corporation

New York, Sept. 30 .- A total of 35,597,000 bushels of wheat and 3,701,000 barrels of flour were exported from this country from July 1 to Sept. 19, the United States grain corporation announced here tonight. same period last year 32,353,000 bushels and 4,479,000 barrels were exported. Wheat received from farms in the week ending 19 totalled 28,858,000 bushels, a decrease from the previous week of 1,989,000 bushels. Production of flour for

week amounted to 3,270,000 barrels, a weekly decrease of 15,000. The total stocks of wheat in elevators and mills on Sept. 19 was 264,779,000 bushels. Wheat receipts from June 27 to Sept. 19 totalled 425,369,000 while production of flour amounted to 28. 809,000 barrels, compared with

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 30. -A posse of more than 100 men was in pursuit tonight of a negro minister to Chile, died at the who today shot and killed J. M. home of his daughter here to- Williams, a street car conductor. NEGRO CAPTURED FROM MOB night after an illness of several A crowd estimated at between Merchaptville, N. J., Sept. 30. weeks. ered near the police station this

POSSE IN SEARCH OF NEGRO

WHITLOCK NAMED AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM

out a record vote the senate late flow apparently is a mile wide and referendum already have been Three ships are on the ways for today confirmed the nomination is moving rapidly. It probably filled with the secretary of state He was locked up in the Mount private interests and two for the of Brand Whitlock of Ohio to be will reach the ocean thirty miles for a vote at the November elec Ambassador to Belgium.

PRESIDENT WILSON CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Since Illness.

TAKES LONG AUTO TRIP

Executive Matters Dur-

ing Day.

WASHINGTON Sept. 30 resident Wilson. took a turn for the better yesterday and continued to improve to-

rest he has had since he was taken ill the president was up most of the day and was permitted by Dr. Gravson to give his attention for a short while to pressing executive matters. He signed sev eral minor bills and resolutions. ent some nominations to the During the afternoon he took another automobile ride and seemed

to enjoy it thoroly. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Margaret, he was away from the white house nearly two hours.

As long as good weather continues it is understood the auto- both of whom attended the conmobile ride will be a daily feature on the president's rest pronot only to give him the benefit of the sun and fresh air, but because ident's appeal to the railroad it aids in overcoming the sleeplessness from which he has suf- ing industrial conference the two

Dr. Grayson would make no prediction today whether the president would be able to take the Macy award which was to exany part in the labor and industrial conference which meets here next Monday. The physician's bulletin merely said: "The president had a

night's rest and is improving." A bulletin issued tonight at "The president spent a fairly comfortable day and is improv

HARDING ADDRESSES

Suggests Two Plans for Reducing

the High Cost of Living settling the present industrial un- today voted down the operators He says he is compelled to en-living were suggested by W. P. G. til April, 1920. fore the convention of the Amer-

ican Bankers' Association here todirectly traceable to the great war, to its waste and destruction, able supplies that constituted so large a part of the world's on November 1, would be averted. wealth, and to financial expedients which he said were necessary to obtain these supplies.

of \$750,000,000 annually the speaker predicted that within the next few months it will be possible for the government to do away with the issuance of treasury certificates and operate on

ircoming taxes. industrial truce for six months, it would do more to bring down German soldiers are withdrawn high prices than ever could be ac- from the Baltic.

"Work more work, is what the 000 to 200,000. They apparentcountry needs. Shorter hours and ly are determined to restore the increased wages will not increase old Russian regime there. production." In a report of the association's' protective de blockade is actually on agains partment in which it was shown Germany steps are being taker that 146 banks were robbed dur- to bring about financial pressuring the year ending September 1, last, and \$938,100 stolen, Illinois German food supply and bring led with 46 bank burglaries."

Notice was given today by Judge future supplies will be held up Leon McCord in the circuit court unless the German government that a special session of the grand makes good its promises to evac jury would be summoned Thurs- uate the troops now in the Baltic day to investigate the lynchings region, of three negroes here yesterday and the wounding of a fourth to- TRAINMEN FILE Negro leaders and prominent white citizens conferred today on methods to prevent a repetition of yesterday's outbreak of railroad trainmen who filed rewhich had its origin in the lynching of two negroes charged with an assault upon white women This was followed by the killing of a policeman, the lynching of his slayer and by the wounding of a fourth negro.

DISREGARD STRIKE ORDER Cleveland. O., Sept. 30 .on ship builders in the Great Lakes region have been asked to disregard their threat to walk, out at midnight in telegrams sent their union chiefs tonight after) a conference here of the Great within two weeks. lakes adjustment board of the United States shipping board.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

forest has been destroyed by the on action of the state legislature lava flow from the lateset erup- in ratifying the federal prohibition of the volcans of Mauna Loa tion amendment. Washington, Sept. 30 .- With on the Island of Hawaii. The from the volcano.

SHIP YARD STRIKE BELIEVED AVERTED

Wage Agreement Reached After an All Day Conference at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 30.-Strike of Pacific Coast ship yard workers, threatened tomorrow was be lieved here tonight to have been averted by an agreement reached after an all day conference by which representatives of the ship ping board and the navy depart ment agreed to permit acceptance by the men of wage increases of fered by the shipyards on the western coast, provided the government would share no part of the additional expense

tion, immediately was telegraphed whose illness to all ship yard workers' unions and ship building companies on the Pacific Coast. Representaday under the rest cure prescribed tives of the workers here were confident that tomorrow's walk out which involved the possibility of a strike also by workers of th industry on the gulf and Atlantic Coasts would be averted.

It was asserted however. some of those attending the conference that the Pacific Coast companies might find themselves unable to pay the increased wage scale amounting to an average of about eight cents an hour for practically all employes without aid from the government and refuse to grant the increase prom

Secretary Daniels and Chair man Payne of the shipping board advances. In view of the presshopmen for a truce and the com agencies last week agreed to con tinue in effect the wage scale and working conditions provided in pire tomorrow

MINERS AND OPERATORS FAIL TO AGREE ON SCALE

Joint Conference Will Reign Again at Zero.

the etxreme views of both sides voted down, the joint confernce of miners and operators of the central competitive field tomorrow will begin again at zero to AMERICAN BANKERS negotiate a new wage scale and new working conditions.

Following the rejection by the operators of the miners original demands for a sixty per cent in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30. In crease in wages and thirty hour

proceed to negotiate a new contract being offered by one of their number.

between miners and operators was a wide one, but representatives of both sides expressed hope that it would be bridged and that the threatened strike of 400,000 men

WITH GERMANY'S ACTION

COUNCIL NOT SATISFIED

Economic Pressure Will be Placed on Country. sociated Press.) -- Germany's re call of General von der from the Baltic region will no satisfy the supreme council, it i asserted, the council being de "If the world would declare an termined to place economic pres sure on Germany until all complished by strikes and agita- soldiers now in this region variously estimated at from 50,

While it cannot be said that which will speedily cut off the the German public to a realization of the fact that German ac tivities in the Baltic states mus LYNCHING OF NEGROES cease. Food now on the way to Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30 .- Germany will not be stopped bu

REUESTS WITH HINES

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 .- The special committee of brotherhood quests for increased wages and changed working rules with the director general of railroads and who presented the demands to Director General Hines at a con ference in July will not reconvene for at least two weeks, in stead of on October 1, the date tentatively set at the adjournment of the July meeting. W. G. Lee of the trainmen said the committee would be called to Washington for a conference with the director general presumably

AMENDMENT VALID

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- The Honolulu, Sept. 30 .- (By the state supreme court today affirm-Associated Press.) -Two ranch ed the lower state courts in hold homes and much valuable Koa ing valid a proposed referendum

Petitions calling

SENATE DEVOTES DAY TO SPEEDING UP TREAT

SENATOR EDGE SPEAK

Sen. Fall Pleads for Adop

tion of His Amendments

Hitchcock Charges Republica Are Attempting to Filibuster. Denied by Lodge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-T

German peace treaty go a thr

oday, all but thirty minutes which was an address by Sena Fall. Republican of New Mex attacking the league of nation covenant and pleading for ad tion of his thirty six amendme which would keep the Un on foreign commissions created

Italian Question Touched. charged that it is merely part in attempt by Republicans to buster which Republican Lead

But thruout the whole Dalm tian debate the treaty bobbed continually bringing later fro Senator Fall, the prediction 'aly would not dare approve Wilson settlement of Fiume the face of certain revolution. Vete Likely Anytime.

Lodge sharply denied.

Leaders generally refrain from predicting just when country might expect a vote the Fall amendments, but it wo not be surprising to see a dema for a vote on them at any time Democratic leaders declar might there was absolutely hance of their adoption. In denying charges that filibus

delay final disposition of he greatest question that would be kept steadily before warning tha to cat off discussion would g self lead to a filibuster. Fall Discusses Amenda

Discussing his ame Senator Fall declared eparations commission ower than ever was be Kaiser and that ever a by decree could not exert as much. Should ed States accept full ion on the committee vould have to back esentative with an a is amendment the esentative could v questions relating

inless he was spe zed by congress.' Senator Fall an ater he would as he senate on an posed by him and vhich would strike provision for an int or organization.

He would also mov

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clating to mandates e he president already had agr to a division of the manda country. President Wilson's mind o wrapped up vision" of the league, "all said, that he had failed

rive thought to how it might ect the people of the Unit SETTLING LABOR TROUBLE

Washington, Sept. 30.-P

osals for the establishment of council for settlement of ind rial disputes replacing the ently dissolved war labor boa probably will be one of the fir ubjects brought up for disc ion at the labor and industr onference called by Presid-Wilson to meet here Monday vas learned today from depai nent of labor officials, Secreta Vilson has drawn up a tentati program for the conference b he question of whether the me ng will be open to representative of the press has not been decide

A EATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURE

Illinois: Showers Wednes

and possibly Thursday in no portion with rising temperatu Generally fair in south portion. Temperatures. The current maximum ninimum temperatures as recor ed Tuesday were:

Tacksonville, Ill. . Roston New York

New Orleans .. Chicago Detroit Omaha Minneopolis 56 50

Helena San Francisco . . . Winnipeg

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A FINE KIND OF PREPAREDNESS

They are giving a demonstra-

after taking a special two months' are not in league with the weathnurses would, at any rate, be of great value in helping to impress .15 upon the people of Chicago the

If the Armenians are anxious i to have the U.S. assume duties as a mandatory for their nation Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, one way they might accomplish That would S. government and if repeated might result in the sending of troops. This of course is assuming that the U.S. government would be more sensitive about attacks and insults from Armenians than is the case with Mexico.

have just been granted diplomas a 60 per cent increase in wages

tion of preparedness in Chicago THE WEATHER HELPS just now of a kind all people can Anyhow, the coal miners who approve. Eight hundred women are demanding a six hour day and

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The first time you

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Our waxtite package saves for you the quality and flavor of Kellogg's as it comes piping hot from our ovens.

y grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's every day

Makes

Beautiful

Table

Setting

course in nursing. This training er clerk. These warm days are has been with special reference helping a lot and keeping down on next Tuesday, October 7: to an expected flu epidemic, Phy- a demand which would otherwise JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., sicians, it is said, have organized come and help to add to the acute-235 West State St., Jacksonville, III. in a special way and when an ness of the situation. The only emergency comes the nurses and hope that the public has is that the doctors will be ready for it. it may be possible to enforce the Should Chicago have the good existing contract between the the flu epidemic this force of remain in force until April 1.

THE EVER PRESENT SCALPER

bers of tickets to the world se- law. ries games and have not been deterred by the ruling that 50 per in revenue to the U.S. governthat the scalpers will hold out bills for higher prices than would have ordinarily been true.

There has always been a suspicion that the theatre owners' not been sincere-that there was Possibly this same charge may be made in the base ball situation. Anyhow, it's the same old story, the consumer pays the bill and the consumer in this case is the base ball fan.

The plant of the Keystone Steel Co. at Peoria has been proected by injunction. It is not surprising that this injunction was secured by a Cleveland bank, for this institution is said to hold \$3,000,000 of the bonds of the Keystone company. This bank certainly has a direct interest in endeavoring to see that the plant of the company is not disturbed.

A combination of twenty two hotels in this country and Europe is projected. Somehow that an nouncement does not bring the protests that usually are heard when business combinations are suggested. Evidently the public feels that the hotels are not dealing in necessities. There is this protection, that the hotel must give satisfactory service for the ja, Panama and Siam each has fees charged or the patronage one vote. It is worse than futile will not come. A hotel trust is of the safe kind.

Secy. Redfield in a public address expresses the fear that the the vicissitudes of European incause of trade unionism will be injured by the extremely radical demands now being made in some instances. He believes that some of the unions have permitted eaders to get control who do not really represent the wishes of ne rank and file. The warning should not fall on deaf ears for e secretary is on record as a sincere believer in the right of unions to organize and in the principle of collective bargaining.

In a statement not long since requested from a church organi zation Mr. Redfield made various suggestions, all tending to snow his belief that one of the bes nelds of endeavor for the church these days is to secure greater recognition from capital of the rights of labor.

THE ABSENTEE VOTER'S LAW

It goes without saying that by a large majority the traveling men of Jacksonville are in favor of the proposed bond issue These men can always be counted ALL TANKED UP. hat seek the betterment and upbuilding of their home city. The fact is that most of these traveling men have established homes in Jacksonville because they believe in the city and consider it a splendid place to live in and in which they know their families are assured of congenial and pleasant surroundings.

A pure water supply by means of a filtration plant will be just another reason why the traveling men can boast about Jacksonville, and everybody will feel better if the debt slate is wiped off and the city begins its business records anew. Traveling men thru the absentee voter law have the opportunity of casting ballots in he election next Tuesday with-

Chenge of program daily

TODAY OLIVE TELL in THE TRAP

She thought she was free and married again. And then, when life was happiest, came one who knew and disaster-until she was forgiven.

> TOMORROW Extra Special **GUY EMPEY**

THE UNDERCURRENT

Guy Empey, actor, author and fighter, who made a tremendous hit in the super-production, "Over the Top," s ithe star in this pic-The story of a man who found a harder battle to contend with "over here" than he had found "over

NOTE-The management requests all. who conveniently can do so, to attend matinee shows on Thursdays, to avoid possible waits and crowds in the evening.

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THE BOND ELECTION

Some reasons for supporting the bond issue proposal to be voted A filtration plant cannot be built in connection with the new

reservoir unless the funds be furnished thru a bond issue A filtration plant will mean water of such quality flowing thru the mains that it can be used for drinking and cooking purposes. The city owes in approved bills \$131,000, representing the accumu lation of a number of years. A very large percentage of this amount luck not to have a repetition of miners and operators, making it is due to former employes of the city and to merchants. The bills cannot be paid at this time unless funds are provided thru a bond

> If the money is not provided in this way suits against the city will inevitably follow, with resulting court costs. The city will be Scalpers are said to have ob- powerless except to acknowledge the debts as due, confess judgment tained possession of great num- and immediately these bills will draw interest in accordance with

Furthermore, it is possible under the existing law for any creditor of the city to bring suit and require that the council in the next of girl triends, all members of cent of their profits must be paid tax levy include a sufficient amount for the payment of his bill. If bonds are not issued and creditors of the city sue it will mean a The home was prettily decorated That will simply mean tremendously heavy special tax next year for the payment of these in pink and white, white chrysan-

> A bond issue will spread the payment of these bills over twenty years. Suits will require their payment all in one year.

The proposed consolidation of the electric plant with the south pumping station will mean a large saving in fuel costs, to say nothing fights against the scalpers have of other economies. It now costs the city at least \$4,000 a year for coal haulage; in addition under the present plan of buying the rea sharing of the extra profits. tail dealer makes a profit. With a consolidated plant the city can buy direct, run the coal to its plant on a switch and save at least \$6,000 a year.

The election will be next Tuesday. Polls are open from 7 to 5 o'clock and both men and women vote on this proposition,

mething with them.

FORMER RESIDENT IS

FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Reynolds has met with

come and is now serving as mayor

system is now being perfected

of Chadron. A fine water works

there and in every way the city

has excellent prospects for the

mates in this city was Walter

Ayers and the two have greatly

enjoyed meeting again after the

PROBATE COURT

Cafky, the petition for letters

testamentary was received and

letters ordered to issue to Helen

praisement bill was approved.

In the estate of Cortland Miller

In the estate of Johanna Finch

In the estate of Fannie Taylor,

In the matter of the guardian-

ship of Mary E. Whalen, the final

guardianship closed.

city yesterday.

petition for letters of administra-

tion was received and letters

ordered to issue to Otto Finch.

Among Mr. Reynolds' class-

future.

L. Cafky.

proved.

lapse of years.

out interfering with any travel of Washington. And even if a schedules which may make their tank is not used, it will naturally presence outside the city necessary deteriorate and get out of date. next Tuesday. League of Nations and Congress

WORSE THAN FUTILE.

The revolt against giving Eng- putting the country on a constant the fringe of the matter, says the a new war. Kansas City Star.

ganiation. It won't work!

the United States into an international organization where it sits with one vote, while Liberia, Bolivia, Cuba, Guatamala, Haiti, Hedto attempt to form, in the council of the league, a joint committee of nine to regulate the affairs of the world. It is worse than futile to subject the Monroe Doctrine to tervention

It is worse than futile to do involve the country in all the quarrels of Europe and Asia, or of breaking its word and repudiating its obligations. With amendments and reserva-

tions the league can be made harmless for evil. But the frank and straightforward thing to do would be to reject it altogether In the words of the Senate committee on foreign relations:

"The United States can serve the cause of peace best, as she has served it in the past, and do more to secure liberty and civilization thruout the world by proceeding along the paths she has already followed and not permitting herself to be fettered by the dictates of other nations or immersed and entangled in all the broils and conflicts of Europe.

The tank program of the War the petition to reopen the says a dispatch Department." from Washington, "includes 4,000 ave-ton, 2.800 10-ton, 400 20-ton and 267 15-ton tractors, 850 sixton, 100 30-ton and 15 of the new three-ton tanks. To the civilian that appears a

pretty ambitious program for a nation that has just emerged from war and is assuming to take the lead in the world's new era of perpetual peace. To the mind of the untutored "civie" will come vivid pictures of those thousands of good metor cars, parts, actires and supplies Lynnville precinct traveled to the Hat Store. cessories. bought with patriotic liberty bond money, and which, reports' say were left out in the weather, used for paving of French duagmires and finally disposed of at a 'bargain' to the French government. And in his simple, direct way of reasoning he may ask what use the War Department can make of thousands of new tanks just now.

Of course, he will understand that a sufficient number of tanks must be on hand for the purpose of instruction, but the new program would seem to provide for that pretty liberally. The tank is not a general utility vehicle. Our "topheavy" officers' personnel can not enjoy the tanks riding about the avenues and boulevards

TODAY

Vitagraph Brings to the Screen Another Broadway

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TOMORROW -- Mary Miles Minter in "Rosemary Climbs the Heights."

MISS DE FRATES WEDS JANESVILLE MAN

Former Resident of This City is Bride of Clyde R. Buffum-Announcement Made at Moline.

The Moline Dispatch of recent date had the following announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine DeFrates, a former resident, to Mr. Clyde R. Buffum of Janesville, Wis. 'Miss Catherine DeFrates was

charming hostess last evening, when she entertained a company two clubs to which she belongs. themums and pink roses being used to carry out the color scheme. Hearts was the main di version of the evening, prizes falling to Mrs. A. Thordsen and Mrs George Schloamer. Music, both piano and vocal, added cheer to the gathering and at 10:30 the hostess invited the guests to the dining room where luncheon was served.

a delightful surprise "Here awaited the girls, for within the napkins were tiny hand painted cards picturing small brides and bridegrooms, and upon these were written the names of the Granted the Senate kicks over the hostess and Clyde R. with the date, Sept. 6, 1919. Of starts the logical program of course, then the girls remembered that the young people had land six votes to America's one in war basis, these tanks will prob- made a trip to Clinton, Ia., on the assembly of the proposed ably go into the discard before that date and a season of con-League of Nations merely touches the weary world is ready to start gratulations followed. Mr. and Mrs. Buffum were attended by But, of course, this is mere Miss Verona Flemming and The fundamental trouble is in civilian speculation. The War George Edwards, and the cereto bind nations of all stages of great body of experts in such mat- of the Presbyterian church in start a war in time to make use officiating.

trying at this stage of civiliation Department, which contains the mony took place at the parsonage culture and morals in a rigid or- ters, may know where we can Clinton, the Rev. H. J. Rendall of these millions of dollars' worth suit of seal brown wool velour It is worse than futile to bring of tanks. If we are going with georgette blouse and hat to to buy them we ought to do match. Buffum arrived from "Mr. Janesville, Wis., last evening and

he and his bride will be here until Pull over Sweaters in solid October 15, when they go Combination Colors. Janesville to make their Mr. Buffum being employed by the Samson tractor company of that city. Mrs. Buffum is a popu-A VISITOR IN THE CITY lar young lady with a host of friends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reynolds of James DeFrates, 1820 Sixteenth Chadron, Neb., is a visitor in the avenue. She was graduated from city and is being warmly greeted the high school with the 1917 by many friends of former years. class and since that time has been these things because they would Mr. Reynolds was a student at employed as stenographer in the Whipple academy and Illinois cost department of the Rock Islcollege in 1869 and the early '70s, and arsenal. Her many friends else, would put it in the position and as this is his first visit to will be sorry to know that her Jacksonville since those days he marriage takes her from their finds many changes in the city, midst. 'Mr. Buffum is the son of Mr.

gratifying success in his western and Mrs. Ira Buffum, 904 Seventeenth street, Rock Island. recently returned from France. where he saw service with the 56th infantry.

"Many parties are ranged for the bride before her departure from the city, and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Buffum are entertaining at 1 o'clock luncheon at their home in Rock Island. Mrs. Katherine Swanson will be bostess Tuesday evening at shower for Mrs. Buffum, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. In the estate of Mrs. Susan Crouse will entertain."

> DISHWASHER Wanted-Apply Quick PEACOCK INN

> > SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

suit to quiet title was brought by Bellatti, Bellatti and Moriarty for Delos N. James, directed against Nancy Turney et This proceeding is brought the petition to omit appraisement to clear up certain matters of title with reference to lot 73 in the old plat of Jacksonville. This is the Scott block property which Mr. James recently purchased. report was approved, and the

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E. L. Soult of Evanston made

Alexander to the city yesterday.

had business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Dawson

daughter Gladys were up to the

city from Murrayville yesterday

Helen, journeyed from Murray-

arrivals in town yesterday.

Mrs. Wesner and daughter

Henry Siter helped represent

Miss Bessie Bridgman has re-

in Beardstown and Arenzville and

again at home with Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Barrow came up

Coard and she and Mrs. Coard

will go to the Baptist convention

Wm. McKee and wife were city

Frank Green was down to town

James Crow of Clemens was a

Walter Birdsell of the north

part of the county was transact-

ing business in the city yesterday.

Daniel drove to town from Con-

Mrs. George Deitrich and son

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips of Carlinville, were arrivals in the city yesterday, having come to attend the funeral of the late Mrs.

James Lazenby of Lynnville precinct called in the city yester-

Mrs. Finis Downing of Virginia

G. D. Barnes of Manchester

J. B. Green was a city arrival

Mrs. Mamie March of Madison.

Indiana, has decided to come back

to the home where she was known

as Mamie Lonergan. She has

three sons and daughters to edu-

cate and wisely decides to send

city arrivals from Durbin yester-

Jonas Wilson and family o

Mrs. J. D. Benson and daugh-

Clarence Dalton and wife of

he region of Nortonville, called

the city a visit yesterday.

Henley of Springfield made

ter. Miss Gertrude, expected to

enjoy a trip to St. Louis today,

rip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Prewitt of Slater

Merritt Allen of Griggsville

Mac Sheppard and wife of the

outheast part of the county made

William Lewis of Winchester

has entered the employ of Dan

Keating at the lunch room of the

leave Jacksonville and has gone

to Springfield to live.

was a city caller yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis has decided to

Mrs. A. R. McLean and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Wal Mason of the north part of the county were

Mrs. William McHatton has re

turned to her home in Chicago

after a pleasant visit with the

family of Charles McHatton and

city from Franklin yesterday. Walter Bedingfield and fam-

ily helped represent Joy Prairie in the city yesterday.

city from Murrayville yesterday.

Benjamin Cade was up to the

Gus Bergschneider of Alexand-

r was a caller in town yesterday.

Many ladies are buying

FURS this season, and com-

A Reblocked

A. H. Wright was up to the

other friends and relatives.

St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Lucy Maddox at 901 West State street.

travelers to the city yesterday.

W. Anderson of Franklin

trip to the city yesterday.

made the city a short visit yes-

visiting friends in this vicinity

the city yesterday.

Union Grove called in the city yes-

her children to school here. John Wilson and family were

made a trip to the city yesterday.

from Winchester yesterday.

is visiting at the home of F. E.

from Strawn's Crossing yesterday.

traveler to the city yesterday

callers from New Berlin yester-

Mrs. Herma.

at Literberry today.

cord yesterday.

Drury near Orleans.

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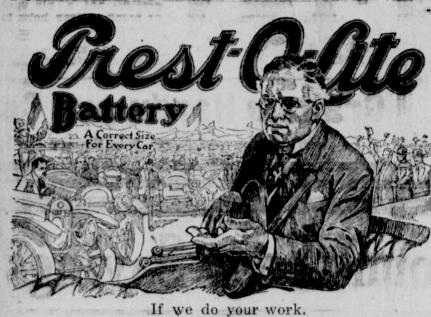
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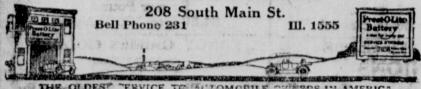
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City and County the city a visit yesterday.

James Sullivan helped repreent New Berlin in the city yester-

Edgar Beloit of Madison, Wis. was a visitor in the city yesterwas a visitor in the city yester- day.

James Fairfield of Alexander of the vicinity of Winchester, callmade a trip to the city yesterday. ed in the city yesterday. M. Jacobs of Springfield was

attending to affairs in town yes-

city from Bloomington yesterday. C. W. Conley of Peoria traveled ville to the city yesterday. to the city yesterday.

George Powell of Canton made a trip to the city yesterday. W. I. Coultas helped represent

Winchester in the city yestehday. burg was among the city shop-W. K. Johnson was a city visipers yesterday tor from Springfield yesterday. W. Forenson of Pittsfield was New Berlin in the city yesterday. added to the list of city callers turned from a visit with friends

vesterday L. B. Smith of Concord made a ousiness trip to town yesterday. G. A. Grey and family from Speer, Ill., were arivals in town

esterday. from Waverly yesterday to visit H. L. Snowden of Macomb was her friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. M

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THE OBSERVATORY

W. S. Johnson journeyed from Some of the gloom hounds are Springfield to the city yesterday. predicting a hard winter because William Trent made a trip from the pecan crop is the heaviest in years. They say it is nature's A. H. Kennedy of Murrayville provision for the squirrels. But didn't they have a whale of a Mrs. James Gaddis traveled from Concord to the city yesterwinter two years ago without much of a pecan crop?

> the Texas storms. Perhaps it is even dangerous to issue them now, for Cincinnati and Fiume ire on the map at this moment, out nobody knows how long they nay stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach of the vicinity of Winchester were "I am for anything that will teep us out of war," is one of the Mrs. A. E. Rothchild of Petersof the League of Nations, in the

That they are sincere in the tatement is not to be doubted, otwithstanding the fact that hey cling to the league, which is he one document that actually finds the United States to fight.

It is said that the golfer who loesn't brag about his score is a are bird. And we are told by hose who claim to know that here are no rare birds in Jack-

The question is no longer what to do with our ex-presidents. It s what shall we do with our President. He finds the confinenent in Washington irksome, so he told his audience in Indianapolis. And now the confinment of iis special train has made him ill, and the remainder of his tour is cancelled. Of all his various places of confinement, Paris seems to have been the only one which lid not harm his health.

"I am for the League of Na tions," a woman said, "because am for anything that will keep us from sending our boys overseas

And one of the first proposal: under the league covenant is to send one-quarter million American boys to Armenia for an indefnite stay to protect the Armen-ians against the Turks.

Reporters on an exchange expressed surprise because a married attorney couldn't define teddy bears. But the lawyer asserts that a married man doesn't try to remember all the funny names connected with a feminine wardobe, if he wants to know he usually asks an unmarried re

well party which the Amalgamat ed Winged Insect association gave in Jacksonville Monday evening t appeared to us that every kind of bug known to human kind was abroad in the city, all trying to get near the bright lights. Many of them came right on thru the screens of the residences and made themselves at home. It is to be hoped that this visit forecasts an early departure for these unwelcome guests and that we'll see their like no more this year.

Watch the German Smoke. B. L. T. in the Chicago Tri-The German idea is longe working hours and increased pro the Germans. In a little while they will again have the commercial world by the front hair, and perhaps they will have wit enough to let it go at that.

Speaking of Optimism. Kansas City Star: council at Paris is planning to ake a recess for a couple of weeks, inclining evidently to the optimistic opinion that there won't be another war in Europe for at least that long.

Rumania's Departure. Springfield, Mass., Republican: If the Rumanians had wrecked Hungary less thoroly their departure would not be looked upon as a menace to peace; they have done their bit to add to the chaos in Europe

Function of the Senate. New York World: Senator Sherman of Illinois, complains that he cannot afford an automo bile on his salary. The senate of the United States is a place to make a noise, not a living.

Louisville Courier - Journal ment on the reasonable There is less sickness nowadays prices and fine assortment from overeating than there was shown by FRANK BYRNS' before the war, but more from looking thru plate glass at what you'd eat if you could afford it.

> Fortunate for Boston. Minneapolis Journal: The Bos ton newspapers are congratulating themselves that Old John Booze was not on deck when the policemen tried to hold their tea

The Public Pays. Chicago Daily News: Both sides the steel war are "confident of uccess"-meaning, of course, that the public will be forced to oot the bill

Looking for a Millennium Washington Post: If Article II vers the Irish situation, may we not hope that someone can disover a complete millinnium beween the lines?

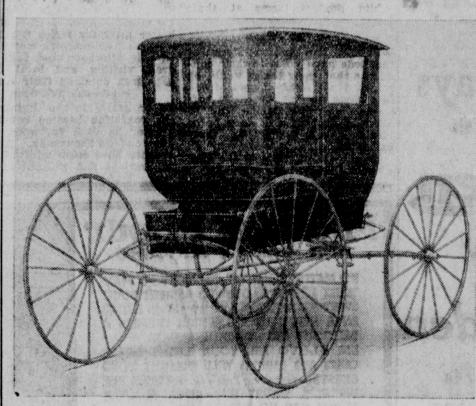
An Exciting Moment. Minneapolis Journal: The senate is reading the treaty of peace and has just arrived at the place where the villain carries off the fainting girl in his high-powered

Revised Version. New York World: Everybody works but father; he's on strike all day.

We Hope So. Albany Evening Journal: Some ay, old age will "get Villa?"

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portunity to get one is kept busy

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The gates of Redland field will

Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker

Cicotte after warming up for a

few innings declared that he was

able to take the mound tomorrow.

Manager Gleason and most of his

Pitchers Announced.

weather forecast for tomorrow

Showers fell tonight, but the

Both managers announced their

pitching selections tonight, Man-

ager Gleason said he would put

his faith in Eddie Cicotte, while

President Ban Johnson of the

American League arrived tonight

and President Heydler of the Na-

tional League is due in the morn-

As he passed thru an aisle of

people to a stand erected outside

the ferry building to be officially

welcomed by Mayor James Rolph

the senator repeately shook hands

with old friends and acquaint-

ances. Scores of times he was

saluted by persons he knew and

called by tehir first name and who

in turn greeted him with "Hello

Hiram" and like terms of saluta-

and many persons called out:

As he progressed chers went up

"Hurrah for our next presi-

PRIEST FAVORS STRIKES

Youngston, O., Sept. 30.

if the corporations and the gov-

ernment will not start the mills

the men themselves must take

and that he "organized a nation-

of Egypt and delivered his peo-

ship of street railhoads is the on-

ly policy which will bring a res-

toration of credit and satisfactory

Loring, chairman of the trustee

witness asserted that rising costs

Chicago brewers, charged with

violation of the wartime prohibi-

tion act were held to the grand jury under \$20,000 bond by

Judge Landis in the federal dis-

trict court today. Judge Landis

expressed the positive opinion

that beer containing two and

three quarters per cent alcohol is intoxicating and therefore its

Camp Grant, Sept. 30 .- Maj.

Gen. George Bell, jr., formerly chief of the Prairie division and

commander of Camp Grant for

the past five months, today as-

sumed command of the Sixth di-

vision here. He will continue as

camp commander. Brig. Gen.

Lucius L. Durfee, who has been

in charge of the "Red Star" division will head the 120th In-

Luxembourg, Sept. 30 .- (By

The Associated Press.) -- Grand

Duchess Charlotte continues to re-

ceive four votes to one in the

count of the balloting on the

question of her retention as ruler

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over the plants.

ple from oppression.

operating companies.

LANDIS HOLDS TWO

men attended the races today.

moderate temperature.

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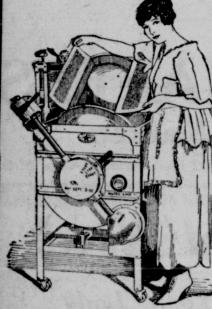
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STAGE ALL SET FOR

(Continued from Page One.) White Sox' welcome at their

Both Manager Gleason of the White Sox and Manager Moran of the Reds gave voice to their confidence that their teams would be papermen obtained their seats. eturned not only winners of the first game but of the entire series and both paid compliments to

prediction of the series smiled arrangements for tickets and ev-BASEBALL CLASSIC and said: "I have been busy trying to

dodging those who haven't. keep some 150,000 fans from being sore because they can't be placed where there is only room ident Herrmann and told him he for about 33,000. I will tell you had come all the way to see Reds better after the series are over." Press headquarters were opened this afternoon and four hunthat he still was without a ticket dred visiting and local news-

Thousands Arriving. other by stating that they knew the confusion became constantly that they had a fight on their greater as each incoming train unloaded its thousands. A large President Hermann of the Cin- number have come without hotel

the morning and the officials an-The crush in the hotels and ticipate a tremendous rush for bleachers and pavilion where the first come will receive the front most seats. cinnati Club when asked for a reservations and without making of the famous Chance machine took part in the baseball chatter.



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Yours truly

Jack.

P. S. Our gang is still on the job sellin supplies for automobiles.

Funerals

Laverick.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois

Laverick were conducted from win the world's series, but when he left the club hours he admitted Williamson and Cody parlors Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. W. E. Keenan of Bismarck, be thrown open at 10 o'clock in a former pastor of Durbin, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. The music was in charge of Miss Mary Boulware, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Curt Scott and Mr. Luther Wiley. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Fred Burch, Mrs. C. J. Whitlock, Mrs. John Ebrey and Miss Rhoda Scott. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The were James Oxley, bearers Charles McLamar, George Ransdell. Seymour. Charles Richard Oxley and George Ebrey. As briefly announced last week was for a clear, bright day with Mrs. Laverick has been in failing health the last few months. She was a great sufferer but bore it patiently and always had a smile for every one. She died at Our Savior's hospital in Jackson-Manager Moran announced that ville, Tuesday night, Sept. 23, Walter Ruether was his pitching 1919. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, and was born at the old homestead west of Franklin, April 16th, 1876. In 1899 she was united in marriage to William E. Laverick, who died at Canon City, Colo., in 1915. She is survived by one PERISCOPE TAKES son, Eryle B., and three sisters, ON PACIFIC COAST Mrs. William Challans and Miss San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30 .-Blanche Bond of Franklin, and Senator Hiram Johnsan was ac- Mrs Noble Scott of Payson. One racing at the meeting of the Kenclaimed vociferously by hundreds sister preceded her in death. She of his townspeople who met him was a faithful member of Frankas he arived in San Francisco to- lin M. E. church and active in tucky futurity for three year olds. night to combat the league of church work so long as her health the result being in doubt until the nations covenant in his home city permitted.

> A precious soul from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love had given And tho the body moulders here The soul is safe in heaven.

house tonight. Duncan Mc- of Lexington. Donald will speak.

CITY AND COUNTY

Nearly one thousand striking Edward Pond and family mosteep workers at an open air ored from Meredosia to the city meeting held at a public park here today heard Rev. Father E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eldridge A. Kirby of the Girard Catholic f. Carlinville were travelers to Charley Rex (Hatch)....2 church, cite Miblical examples to he city vesterday. justify strikes and declared that Miss Frances Kamm of Pal-

myra was a shopper with Jackonville merchants yesterday. Miss Sarah J. Belfort helped epresent Carrollton in the city

Moses was the first strike leader Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vedder of the west part of the county were wide strike against the war lords callers in town yesterday. They were accompanied by their sweet | \$1,000 little twin daughters, Marjorie and Marjorine. OF STREET RAILROADS

Washington, Sept. 30.—Partial a traveler to the county seat yescipation of the public in the financing and possibly in the owner-Mrs. Ellen Whewell of the VISITORS FROM LOS ANGELES vicinity of Lynnville was a shop-

per with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Roy Heaton of the west part of

conditions in the industry, Homer the county made a trip to town board of the Bay State company of Boston today told the federal yesterday electric railways commission. The Mrs. Harry Moore will return to

her home in Peoria today after of materials and labor had a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. ruined the financial standing of M. Barbre on South Prairie street. Mr. Moore has for number of years been a resident of Peoria and is in charge of the BREWERS TO GRAND JURY plant and business of the Key-Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Rudolph stone Wire & Steel Co. Workers Lederer and Charles Hasterlik, in this plant have been on strike uncle, George L . Hoover, of East for several weeks past.

Think!

In a certain manufacturing plant the boss has hung up on the walls big placards having on them printed in red ink the word "THINK!" That word ought to be hung in every shop and home in the United States.

People who think should start a Savings Account in this Bank.

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RICH FUTURITY PURSE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 The feature of the second day's tucky Trotting Horse Breeders association today was the Kenfifth and final heat.

In the first mile Periscope, the favorite, after leading into the stretch, broke and Brusiloff won easily. The second heat was a close finish between Periscope and Brusiloff, the last named winning by a narrow margin. The filly won the next three heats with ease and the time of the race constitutes a world's record for the five heats for trotters of that age. The winner is trained, Cooperative meeting court driven and owned by J. L. Dodge

Summaries. Second Division Walnut Hall.

Trotting unfinished on Monday. Selka (H. Fleming) 4 1 1 Gentry C (Edman)1 2 Edith Carter (Ward) ... 3 4 2 Time 2:08 ½; 2:06 ¾; 2:06 ¼. 2:06 Class Trotting. Purse

Early Dreams (McDonald) 1 1 1 Busy's Lassie (Cox)

Time 2:03 34; 2:03 14; 2:03 34. KentuckyF uturity. Trotting. Purse \$14,000. Periscope (Dodge)...4 2 1 1 Brusiloff (Murphy)...1 1 4 4 Abbe Putney (Cox) .. 5 4 2 2 Molly Knight (Geers) 2 3

Time 2:05 1/4; 2:04 1/2; 2:05 1/4; 2:06 1/2; 2:06 1/4. Class Pacing. Purse Sanardo (Murphy) Adico Guy Hodson)....2 1 C. P. Hedrick of Meredosia was Royal Earl (Eagan) Time 2:00 1/2; 2:00 3/4; 2:03 1/2.

> children are here from Los Angles for a visit at the home of Mr. Sibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sibert, on West College street. Mr. Sibert has been living in Los Angeles for nine years and this is his first visit home. He hoids a responsible position with the Civic Electric Railroad Co., in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parks and family of Peoria spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mr. Parks

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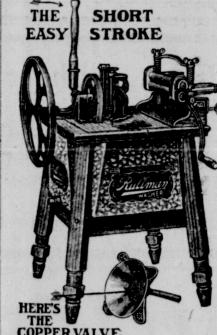
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In the belief of those who are n a position to know it is anticipated that the coming year will be one of the best that the local handball-5-6. Y. M. C. A. has ever known. For one reason there has been a substantial increase in the number of active members due to the fact 'Y" has given away al most 150 free membership cards served in the army or navy are eligible for membership and the same holds good for one year date of their discharge. Another reason this should be a poom year for the local institution is that the greatest enthusi is being shown by the boys officers in charge of the work Secretary ven a great deal of work and hought to the arrangements for

year and with the able assist-

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prescriptions to us and you will get always the very best drugs in the kinds and qualities the doctor expects and with every care and nowledge exercised to put em together as science ommands. So much more eason for bringing prescriptions to us. A few of these reasons we have told The others are SAFETY AND SATISFAC-TION IN ALL MEDICINES.

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ance of Harry Walker, the athlet-linspirations and environments. ic director, should make things You will certainly be proud of hum at the institution.

Monday. Junior B-4:15-5:15. Junior A and employed boys

Seniors and men who have been in service—8:30-9:30. Tuesday. Business men volleyball and

Wednesday Intermediates-8-9:30.

Seniors and men who have been in service-8:30-9:30. Friday. Business men

Boy Scouts of America-7-7:45 Intermediates—8-9:30

Saturday Junior B-4:15-5:15.

Junior leaders-5:30-6 Boys' Bible cuass and supper-Junior A and working boys-

league will be announced at a lat

Gift Memberships for Boys. Secretary Finley in talking of he advantages of the "Y" and the possibilities of gift memberships for boys, said:

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a chance to get the most out of his boyish days-surround, him with good playmates and associclean character. ates of good boys who have the same high ideals that your boy has. Let him exercise and get his inspirations at the Y. M. C. A. Let him have a romp in the gym, a plunge in the pool, an hour at checkers At the Y. M. C. A. or reading. he will find many good things to do, that a boy likes to do.

"Make him really happy by giving him or some boy a membership in the Y. M. C. A. For a small sum, that you will never miss, you can fill his spare time all next year, with exercise and play, influenced by the inspirations and high ideals of the Y. M.

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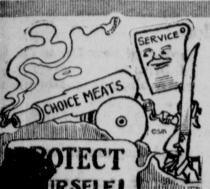
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the Public and Greatly Admired -Shall We Raise Money to Pay

day afternoon and evening especially to inspect the new addition and everybody was gratified and Entertained for even astonished at the attractive- Miss Edith Dahman ness of the new apartments. They to be sick in order to occupy such ments. lovely rooms. Dainty refreshments were served to all callers during the afternoon and evening Gave Farewell Party and a great many availed themthe hospital.

things go wrong there and so field of labor. they do at home. Sometimes a person is not treated right per- Orleans Woman's haps, but the hospital should not Country Club Met be thrown down for that. The rectify all mistakes and errors.

tees to open the new wing. Let it Curry gave a piano solo. Then must come the boiler house right off, let us have the \$225, several of Riley's poems. Much has been lost by not havit has been impossible to receive heavily by it. Let all come forthe above amount, and then the will be held with Mrs. rest that is needed

The refreshments served by the ladies' hospital aid society were Surprise Party Given For much enjoyed. Probably four hun- Stanley Ellington dred or more people visited the defatigable, secured a number of new members for the hospital aid son Stanley.

it costs right about \$200 each. As will soon be thrown open to the needy sick and distressed.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chars Reid will be held from the reson West Lafayette avenue c'clock this afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Hatfield will be held from Con- son, Mr. and Mrs. Eli ord Christian church at 10 'clock this morning in charge of the Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Chapin. Burial will be in Concord cem- Central Christian Church

house Wednesday evening. McDonald Duncan speak.

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Social Events

n Wilbur were dinner guests of The Fine, New Rooms Opened to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potter, 112 Park street Tuesday evening. Folbaptised Eugene Ogram Potter, ning the local post of the Amerson of Mr. and Mrs. Potter. Dr. ican Legion was organized. A large number of visitors call- and Mrs. A. J. Ogram, grandpar- ard Y. Rowe was elected temped at Passavant Hospital yester- ents of the young man witnessed

Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, Misses are completed after the most ap-Ruth Bailey and Josephine Morey proved manner and pattern of the officers of the Fortnightly club best hospitals in the land and the entertained Tuesday afternoon at public will be glad indeed to have the home of Mrs. Caldwell in hona chance to occupy them. The or of Miss Edith Dahman, who members of the Ladies' Aid, will soon leave for her new home friends and nurses, all were active at Tulsa, Okla. The guests inn escorting callers thru the beau-cluded members of the Fortnighttiful apartments. The room to be ly club and several hours were furnished by State Street church spent in a very pleasant manuer. was pointed out and several call- During the afternoon the hosers remarked it would almost pay tesses served delicious refresh-

selves of the privilege of seeing Circle, of Centinary church, gave farewell surprise party Monday When once Passavant Hospital evening on Mrs. W. R. Leslie. The comes to be thoroly understood by affair was given at the parsonage the people of the city and adjacent and about twenty-five members community there will be no trou- were present. The evening was ble in sustaining it. In all hu-spent in conversation and with managed institutions games. Prizes were won by Nora there will of course be imperfec- Ensley and Garneda Phelps. At tions but they are kept down to a late hour refreshments were the lowest possible mark. Re- served and the entire party united member: the hospital is the child in wishing Mrs. Leslie much hapof the community: sometimes piness and success in her new

The Orleans Woman's Country management always tries hard to club met with Miss Matilda Richardson Tuesday afternoon. Twen Right now the hospital needs ty-two members and several \$225.00 more to enable the trus- guests were present. Mrs. Albert be forthcoming, pray at once. Violet Davis gave a review of the book, and laundry as already stated but Mast," by Dana. Mrs. Hulett read new constitution and by-laws ing these rooms to be used Often were read, amended and adopted Following the business session patients and the hospital has lost and program a social hour was en joyed and the hostess served re ward now right away and put up freshments. The next meeting October 14.

A very pleasant time was spent building during the afternoon and Saturday evening at the home of evening and all were more than Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington pleased with what they saw. Mrs. east of Murrayville when a sur-Kate Hollinger, ever loyal and in- prise party was given in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their Misses Retha, Frona and Mae Henry, Elnora and Rosalein Lonergan. Winona Henry, Margaret Lonergan, Georgia Lashmet, Olive ple of Central Christian church McNeeley, Alice Fanning, Oletta is hoped that the apartments Grimsley, Hilda Cox, Nellie Lon ergan, Mildred and Ormeda Ellington. Messrs. John Lonergan, Louis Lonergan, Laurence and Oliver Soovy, Everett Rogers, Roy Rogers, Wesley Daugherty, Cecil Oxley, Tom Lonergan, Jr., Ray Lashmet, Franklin, Virgin, Alton, Nelson Seymour, Cox. Jackson, Howard Steele, Herbert Barker, Ralph Henry, Russell Ma-

> Mrs. George Rogers Students Social at

The community rooms of the Central Christian church were the Cooperative meeting court scene of much merriment and good cheer last evening when a reception to all students of the city was tendered by the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. About two hundred persons were present and the special program of the evening was an

old fashioned district school and all was so arranged that the prime object of all getting acquainted was well accomplished. The whole gathering was divided into four groups and there were divisions with A, B. C clases, classes in reading, arithmetic physiology, geography, and they 419 EGGS FROM 20 were moved about to different rooms in the church building and in that way each one had an opportunity to meet many others. Of course, it is understood that the whole thing was a burlesque and any amount of fun and mer riment resulted. Rev. M. L. Pontius acted as general superintendent while the faculty were Miss Miss Fern Eleanor Thompson, Haigh, Miss Annabel Crum and Hall. Recitations were heard, errors and misdemeanors corrected, assistance given dull pupils and in general a fine time

After all had enjoyed the school as much as was deemed best, the whole gathering merged into a general sociable and nice refreshments were served and much en-

The general committee of ar- out. rangements consisted of Miss Kate Clarkson, chairman: Mrs. Lee Crawford, Clyde Owings, Misses Lucy Pyatt, Amelia Carlson, Annabel Crum, Vera King and Mary Moxon.

DEATHS

Metcalf.

Newton Reid received a wire yesterday announcing the death of his half brother, Henry Metcalf of Greenfield. were given. The remains will weather, your money will be re-

house tonight. Duncan Mc- pald. Burrel-Dugger Co., 284 Co-Donald will speak.

ORGANIZE LOCAL POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

Richard Y. Rowe Chosen Temporary Chairman and Frank Merrill Temporary Secretary-Treasurer-Special Meeting Called For Next Tuesday Night.

At an enthusiastic meeting held Howe, J. Richard Reynolds, Rusat the Court House Tuesday eve-Richorary chairman and Frank Mer rill chosen temporary secretary-

There were about fifty ex-service men present when Rev. W H. Marbach called the meeting to order, and after a few words o introduction introduced Macauly Irwin of Quincy, district director Mr. Irwin explained something of the object of the American

Legion, its aim, and its pros

It is strictly an organization of men who have served their country in the navy, marines o The speaker stated that the Legion was primarily an organization for Americanism. employed to obtain a charter and organize a post. At the close of is remarks a number of the men asked questions regarding the order which were explained. organization was first started at Paris March last, when men from all of the various units compos ing the U.S. army were permitted to meet. At that meeting the temporary organization was af fected and the Legion formally Membership is not restricted to men who served overseas however, but is open to all who served during the world war in this country or abroad.

Following Mr. Irwin, Rev. Marbach introduced S. W. Nichols, commander of Matt Starr Post, G. . R., who spoke a few words in favor of the organization of the

Officers Elected.

Rev. Marbach then announced hat nominations for temporary without opposition. Rowe, the the navy, while Merrill, was in service with the 33rd

These temporary officers will old office until December 10th, or one month after the national convention of the Legion at Min

To Hold Special Meeting. A special meeting of the local

post will be held next Tuesday evening, October 7th at 8 p. m for the selection of a name for the post, the appointment of a membership committee, and the selection of delegates and alternates to the state convention t be held at Peoria, October 17th and 18th.

Each man present last night was given membership cards and appointed on a temporary mempership committee to secure as pends upon the membership of one. There are plenty more for Kelly, Letah Rogers, Mary Stele, the local post and all are urged all charitably disposed people and Thelma Daugherty, Mildred to turn in cards to Secretary F. to turn in cards to Secretary F J. Merrill before the next meet

membership cards and pay their dues prior to the meeting of the national convention will be considered charter members of the These charter members eside having the distinction of being organizers of the local post and charter members thereof will receive the official weekly publication of the Legion for a period of

three months free of charge. Present Members of Post. The following were present at the meeting last night and became members of the local post

of the Legion. Stuart Jr., William Henry Mar-Allen M. King, J. Wilson bach. Akers, Carl E. Newport, Herman Robert W. Bland. H. Cohen. Joseph D. Becker, Murvin D. Ator, John W. Groves, F. P. Boone, Or drain P. Fox. J. Clarence Walsh. F. Whalen, Wilbur J. Elmer Hauck, Donna D. Baird, William A. Fay, Russell T. Duncan, Allen Stewart, Richard Y. Rowe, John W. Larson, Edwin E. Smith, Walter G. Mitchel, Forrest C. Nebold,

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offer we made him. Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit sides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded. Don Sung (Chinese for egg-lay-

ing) works directly on the egglaying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the food, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more acher laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and

if it doesn't get you the eggs, no No particulars matter how cold or wet probably be brought here for funded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send Cooperative meeting court cents for a package by mail prelumbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Alpha B. Applebee, W. T. Russell Bronson, Scott, Andrew J. Cobb, Joseph P. Hosp, Abner R. Jackson, Morse Up De Gaff, Carl C. Birdsell, Albert R. Myrick, W. Homer Paschall, Morrison Worthington, Robert M. Capps, Worthington Adams, Leo J. Flood, Clarence H. Sanderson. James Lane Thomason. George L. Drennan, William D.

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stitter, and Robert R. Buck-

thrope.

NEW MEMBERS OF GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of Gamma Delta Literary Society of Illinois College, Miss Katherine Powers and Miss Clara Russel, having been previously pledged to membership were formally taken into the Society.

Cooperative meeting court house Wednesday evening. Duncan McDonald

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BUICKS Only Three Left Roadster and Touring

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Factory

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Have Your Order Early If there is anything needed in repair parts, remember we have it-no waiting.

You'll find always in

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Car Washing

GARAGE

Distributor for

Buick and Chevrolet Cars,
and I. H. C. Tractors.



THIS Washing Machine is the oscillating tub type with flat, stationary disc. This permits the clothing to be washed by driving the water thru the cloth, instead of dragging the garments thru the water. By this means the finest fabrics may be washed without damage, while the ma-

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chine does equally good work on the heaviest articles.

The four position swinging wringer does all the wringing for the entire washing. This feature alone is worth half the price of the machine. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

—At this time when it is so difficult to get help, a power washer is one of the greatest labor savers that can be put into the home and takes away all the hard work of wash day.

Treat Yourself to a Good Bed Spring

Home of American Fence!

Don't think yourself selfish just because you want to sleep comfortably. The better you sleep the better you will work.

What's the use putting up with a "sagged in the middle" or rickety, noisy old bed spring when you can buy a really good one at a reasonable price.

Mattresses

We have a very complete line both as to quality and price. Everybody is more or less interested in a felt mattress these days.

We have a fairly good felt 45 lb for only \$12.50 A little better one with art ticking, also 45 lbs. for \$14.50.

An Athens felt, one we can fully guarantee for \$20.



Should it be Springs, Mattresses or anything else in our line you can't afford not to look our line over and get our prices.

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The East Side Housefurnishers.

The Shoes You Buy



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the carpenter who bought cheap saw after saw because he broke so many he couldn't afford a good one? There are a lot of people who buy shoes that way. Buying Walk-Over shoes is no extravagance, but very real economy. The many shapes fit you satisfactorily. They fit you with coming, not going, style. And Walk-Over quality holds the customers Walk - Over style makes. These shoes have never cheapened to sell at a price.

shapes for young fellows that please. Let us show and fit you know.

Out Size

ANTI-HORSE THIEF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Were Selected at a Recent Meet-- Delegates Chosen for State Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Association officers for the ensuing year were Charles A. Rowe, Walter Patterelected. Delegates to the state meeting which is to be held October 15 were selected. The officers and delegates follow:



B. P. O. E.

'Rarehutch'

Millions Spent Annually on Homeless Children

Only 8 Days Left

GET BUSY

You have heard about

A large offering of

President-A. C. Reid. Vice President-James F. Self. Recording Secretary -- John

Financial Secretary - William

Treasurer-N. T. Fox. Prosecuting Committee-Stansfield Baldwin, Isaac Watson, son and A. A. Dyer

Marshall-Frank Wigginjost. Guard-Stansfield Baldwin.

Delegates-Stansfield Baldwin. Samuel Butler, William Batz. C. S. Black, J. W. Clary, Herman Challener, A. A. Dyer, Stephen T. B. Fozzard, N. T. Fox, Newton Flynn, Carl Hembrough, J. K. Long, J. W. Lazenby, Richard Leake, J. H. Martin, A. Moss, G W. Patterson, James D. Dike, A. C. Reid, C. A. Rowe, James F Self, F. L. Sharp, Joel Strawn, Allinson Thomason, Isaac ward Patterson, P. J. White, the entire membership of the club, and as a slight token of

"EAGLES"

All members are requested to meet at the hall at two lowed by the best wishes of the o'clock this afternoon, to at- ladies of the club. tend the funeral of our deceased brother, Willard A.

H. E. Johnson, W. P. Frank U. Correa, Secv.

RETURN TO CHICAGO sonville. They spent part of the at Chatham, Mesdames G. W. Rantime here with Dr. and Mrs. Carl | dle, C. O. Redding and J. A. Wal-

E. Black and were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brighten up the old suit

shows a nice assortment.

ANNAPOLIS GIRL WEDS THIRD NAVAL OFFICER

Warren Nixon of St. Louis Marries Woman Who Had Two Marriage Ceremony Occurs in

Jacksonville people will be interested in the following notice of Democrat:

"Warren C. Nixon of 5066 the late war and vice-president of the Western Tie and Timber Company of this city, was married yesterday in Washington to Mrs. Golda Burdick, daughter of James A. Munroe, an attorney of Annapolis.

"Two previous husbands of the bride were gradudates of the her present husband was graduated in the Class of 1907.

"Nixon was one of four lieutenant commanders in the navy selected for promotion to class 1 United States into the war. Admiral Henry T. Mayo confirmed

their selections later.
The bride was Miss Golda Lieut. Donald P. Morrison, who was killed when the boiler of the destroyer Walke exploded. Her second husband was Lieutenant Commander Harold S. Burdick, THE CONGREGATIONAL TINDALL ESTATE who died of pneumonia a year ago. Two of her sisters also married naval officers.

"Dispatches from Annapolis state that the wedding took place at the residence of the bride's Mrs. Laurence E. McNair in Washington. Naval Chaplain C. Wright officiated. Only close relatives attended.

"Mr. Nixon and his bride have returned to St. Louis to reside.'

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DADJOHNS & DEID'

IOWA PEOPLE WILL

The following article is from the Coin, Iowa, Gazette and will be of interest to local people: The home of Mr. and Mrs. G B. Hipsley was the scene of much gaiety Thursday evening when the ladies of the Priscilla Club gathered there as a courtesy to their friend, neighbor and loval club member, who soon will leave for their future home in Jacksonville, Ill. Always full of cheer, interested and willing to do her part in whatever was undertaken, Mrs. Hipsley has won for her-Watson, Frank Wigginjost, Ed- self the love and admiration of their regard, Mrs. Stewart on be-helf of the ladies presented a Light refreshsouvenir spoon. bents were served. Mrs. Hipsley leaves this week for Illinois fol-

> BROOKLYN AUXILIARY SELECTED DELEGATES

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. Tuesday, the following delegates were elected to the branch meeting at Decatur, October 7 to 9: Mrs. E Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bax- R. Hembrough, delegate, with ter of Chicago have returned Miss Margaret Jefferson, alterhome after a brief visit in Jack- nate; and to the district meeting

IMPROVING ROOM

The room on South Main, for with a NEW KNIT VEST. merly occupied by Ben's Lunch Room, is being entirely refitted FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store and will be opened about October 5 as the American Candy Shop.

Have You Been Buying Your

Face Powders, Skin Foods, Talcs, Tooth Pastes and Perfumes

-From-

Coover & Shreve

We carry the largest and most select brands of these articles. They are always fresh and dainty here.

New Ivory Pieces

Are coming in for our Xmas stock. Any piece you think of we have.

You Have Liked Our Stationery

Try it again . . 35c, 50c, 75c and 85c

Venus Pencils

The best kind, any degree of hardness

Thermos The most complete line

Candy

We are at present carrying the Nunnelly line of fine candies. They are made "Way Down South in Georgia."

Just a Few Dogs Left

You saw them and liked them. Now is you last chance at 49c.

Our customers of years standing are still bringing their photo work here.

We have the finest line of gents leather goods.

> Hot Water Bottles Put one on your cold feet.

For Those Who Will Wield a

Pen We say, get a Schaffer guaranteed pen at the start-it'll see you thru

JOURNAL'S WORLD'S SERIES **WIRE OPENS AT 1:30 TODAY**

This afternoon at two o'clock the first game of the Former Academy Husbands— World's Series will be played, weather permitting, at Cincinnati. It has been announced by the managers that Cicotte and Ruether will be the opposing pitchers and a royal pitchers' battle is in prospect.

The Journal, according to the custom which the manthe marriage of Warren C. Nixon, agement has followed in former years, has made arrangeof this city, taken from the Globe- ments with the Associated Press whereby the results of the games will be secured, play by play. A special tele-Westminster place, Lieutenant graph wire will connect the Journal Office directly with Commander in the navy thruout Redlands Field and the plays will be reported to fans in this city within a few seconds after they are enacted upon the diamond there.

The innings will be posted in the Journal Office window, showing the plays, and will be announced by a "leather-lunged" megaphone artist as they come over the

A staff of trained writers of the Associated Press will Naval Academy at Annapolis and attend the games and will be with the players when off the field. They will have the first-hand information thruout

The first play, after the announcement regarding the attendance, batteries, umpires, playing rules, etc., will be in their grade on the entry of the received at the Journal Office a moment after the game is called. The Journal's Special wire opens at 1:30 o'clock.

If you are unable to come to the Journal Office and wish to get reports of the games we will be glad to give Munroe when she first married information over the phones. Call early and often if you desire. We have two Illinois phones in the office and one Bell connection. Illinois phones 1564 and 64 and Bell 64.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Year's Activities-Oct. 7 is Date of Foreign Missions Thank Offering.

The Missionary society of the newed energy and a program of

ng-Mrs. H. M. Capps, Mrs. objections. Walter Carter, Mrs. Putnam. November, Our Future De-

ess, Mrs. Waddell. December, World Facts-Miss Dahman. Hostess, Mrs. R. P. January, Our India Missions-

Mrs. Coe. Fairbank. February, Missionary Hymns

Hostess, Mrs. E. A. Jenkinson. March, The Spell of the Philippines, Our Missions, Mrs. W. A. Bancroft. Hostess, Mrs. Hutchi-(Election of officers.)

April, Home Thank Offering. Hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. STATE'S ATTORNEY Jenkinson, Mrs George Merrill May, Crusade of Compassion-

Mrs. G. W. Brown. Hostess, Mrs. Eb Spink June, Christian Americanization-Miss Dummer. Hostess Mrs.

P. OWEN APPOINTED MAJOR OF INFANTRY

Succeeds Major J. R. Junkin of

Chicago in Fifth Illinois Infantry National Guard. Capt. L. P. Owen of the State

Auditor's office was recently appointed major of infantry and assigned to the Fifth Illinois Infantry National Guard. Major Owen was appointed to

succeed Major J. R. Junkin of Chicago, resigned. This promoion is a well deserved recognition of Major Owen's military experience and will be welcome news to his many friends in this time next week. city where he resided for many

FIRE UNDERWRITERS

of Fire Underwriters held their W. Davis was appointed to make annual meeting in the basement arrangements for the trip. of the Ayers Bank building Tuesday morning. Matters pertaining the meeting next Tuesday evening to the writing of fire insurance at which time the date will be set were discussed and some new and plans completed. Refreshrules adopted and changes made ments will be served following the in the by-laws. There are twen- meeting and a smoker enjoyed. ty-five members of this organization, most of whom were pres-ent at the meeting. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in C. H. Ward being elected president and Earl Spink, secretary-treasurer.

ENTENARY PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

The regular prayer meeting ervice of Centenary church will be held this evening in charge of the Rev. W. R. Leslie. Mr. and ber meeting with Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Leslie expect to leave for their new home Friday. This will he the last opportunity he will have of delivering a message to Centenary people and he earnestly esires a large attendance

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS B. Six to Martha Miller, pt. lot 3. block 17 old plat Alexander,

P. H. Griggs to F. O. Branstetter et al., lot 43 Park Hill addition, \$1.

I will hold a closing out sale of horses, cattle, hogs, October 1.

PUBLIC SALE

H. H. RICHARDSON

IN COUNTY COURT

Program Recently Outlined for Two Petitions for Letters of Administration Considered by Judge Samuell—Estate is Val-

Congregational church has enter- Judge Samuell heard argument ed upon the year's work with re- on the question of issuing letters of administration in the estate of the late Isaac Tindall. A petition more than usual interest has been had been filed by Gregg L. Tindarranged. The October meeting all for letters and another petiwill be held at the church next tion of like kind was filed by Tuesday, Oct. 7, and at that time Edward M. Tindall. Objections the annual thank offering for for- were filed against the issuance of eign missions will be made. The letters to Edward M. Tindall and program as outlined is given be-the time of the court yesterday was occupied in hearing argu-October-Foreign Thank Offer-ment on the petition and on the

The argument on objections was based on matters relating to ender-Mrs. L. S. Doane, Hos- the period of eight years during which E. M. Tindall acted as agent for Isaac Tindall. The attorneys for Gregg Tindall are Thompson & Thompson, while Edward Tindall is represented by Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty and Julian P. Lippincott. The estate is valuable, including real estate and Poems, Miss S. M. Fairbank, and personal holdings to a total amount of probably \$350,000.

DISHWASHER Wanted—Apply Quick PEACOCK INN

DISMISSES CASE

Charge Against Edward McCollister and Leonard Bento Dismissed in Justice Dyer's Court.

In Justice Dyer's court Tuesday the case against Edward McCol lister and Leonard Bento charged with highway robbery was dismissed by State's Attorney Robin-

The case had been continued twice because of the absence from the city of Daniel Hansel, the main witness. As he could not be located the only thing to do was to dismiss the case.

INDIANS WILL TRAIL TO HOME OF W. G. WOLFE

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting members of Delaware Tribe No. 78 Improved Order of Red Men made preliminary plans to trail to the home of W. G. Wolfe, west of the city, some Mr. Wolfe is one of the old and

tried members of the tribe and the Mauvaisterre. A committee ELECT OFFICERS consisting of C. A. The Jacksonville Local Board chairman; William Hays and G.

This committee will report a

DURBIN

Charles McLamar is to hold public sale at his farm, Wednesday, Oct. 1st. The Durbin W. M. S. will serve the lunch.

Eugene Woods is investigating farming prospects in North Dako W. F. M. S. will hold its Octo-

Smith Friday afternoon of this Dawson Darley and Willard Dodsworth, of the University of Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Darley home.

A number of our young folks who are attending Franklin high school went to Murrayville Friday to root for the Franklin basket ball team.

The W. H. M. S. of Providence will meet with Mrs. Ada Kirby Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2nd. Mrs. Milcah Laverick and Mrs. Jane Newman of Broadlands, who were called here by the death of Mrs. Lois Laverick, have returned

SMOKE CAUSED FIRE ALARM The fire department was called

to their home.

to the Cherry Flats at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. The janitor had started a fire under the hot water heater in the basement and banked the fire. It began to smoke and filled the implements, and grain, etc., basement and first floor, throwing scare into the occupants. damage was done.

You'll be Interested Right Now in Our Big Showing of

Overcoats!

Winter Wearables

In contrast to the scarcity of merchandise we have assembled big assortments for your immediate needs. You should by all means buy early this season, as desirable goods are scarce in the markets—and our early buying will give you a decided price advantage.

New Belter styles for young menplain and inverted backs.

Top Coats for these chilly days; belters and plain backs-silk lined.



Dress Up the Boy Now With His Winter Needs: Sweaters, Underwear and School Hose

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Fashion-Laces



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Standard Patterns

Women prefer these because they are up to the minute and they are all very to understand.

Read Journal Want A

sideration is Jactelle.

The following is clipped

the Weekly News Letter of

United States department of

surplus of light horses on

tremendous decrease in the num-

meet the future demand for

Mr. Corsa, following his show tour and his conference in Chi-

cago Saturday, reflects as fol-

uation is unlike that in any oth-

in years past. The Percheron

farmer during the past two years

was on account of the insistent

water. A surprising number of

season of the early part of the

present year the farmer abandoned his tractor and went on the

market and bought the govern-

price was made by the farmer;

it was not the city demand. This

not an adequate supply to meet the cemand. With this upward

swing of the market pendulum

has been a year to peel the scales

consin, has been made head of the division of farm economics in

he federal department of agricul-

ture, and he began immediately

to show the possibilities of the

onomics. The breeding of grade

mares decreased materially in the

past two years in certain sections

of the country, particularly in this section. Feed in hogs and

cattle brought more money than in horses. This presented a sit-uation akin to a factory run

down without a new source of

horses exclusive-

FOR 15 YEARS

"When I began taking Tanlac,"

work there talking about Tanlac

as I ever was in my life.

clay here that ought by all eat agrees with me perfectly. The

appetite is fine, and everything I

pains have left my back, and my

draft horse as a part of farm oc-

show them where they are.

The

Dr

ment's supply of horses.

"The pure-bred horse sit-

horses of the better type.

Percherons at

larger price. The mare in con- Dear Mr. Corsa:

"While there is

Naylor Garage

Repair Work

Autos, Motorcycles and Bikes

Also carry a line of casings and tubes for Autos and Motorcycles. Bike Tires \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

GIVE US A CALL 216 West Morgan Street.

Other Greene County Items.

only a fraction under the normprecipitation for that period.

Grimes Golden is excellent. The of Illinois Locates scab, and there is considerable breeders. Mr. Corsa refused the ing letter: Branch in McClay Orchard- loss by falling due to the May offer, and it is since stated that freeze and dry, weather. The wheat harvest and shipping sea-The, a deal has been effected at a White Hall, Sept. 30 .- The son is concluded, except in a few past week, with moderate tem- minor cases of stacked wheat.

peratures and no interference by The shipment of clay products rain, has been highly favorable during the past week affords or the progress of farm work. something of a criterion by which Breaking of wheat ground has to gauge the local demands for been rather slow in getting under the shipment of material essential headway. Corn cutting has tial to agricultural and drainage n slow in some quarters on improvements. There was no curaccount of a shortage of labor, tailment in the movement of emp-Husking will commence in about ties to White Hall by the C. & A. two weeks. The fourth crop of all thru the week, but by the alfalfa is coming along fine, and middle of the week the Burlingwill be ready for cutting after ton seemed to have exhausted its the expiration of two weeks. Old source of supply. This gave the residents say that they have nev- C. & A. the advantage in carload er known vegetation to hold up shipments, there being a total well as during the dry season of ninety-six cars of clay products of this summer, but the records forwarded up to Saturday evenshow that the total rainfall dur-ing the months of May, June, July, August and September is there was not an empty car in the C. & A. yards, while the Burlington had only half a dozen Both roads started out Monday on an equality with reference to available cars, for another week of interesting developments in weight are as good as at any time the local shipping situation without interference by the wheat horse situation as it affected the

> Experiment Station Established A branch of the Illinois Experiment Station, University of Illinois, has been established at point eight miles northwest of White Hall. It occupies fifteen acres of the McClay orchard, but not all in one tract, being set off in experimental blocks of approximately an acre each. There are a total of 605 apple trees devoted to the work. The principal experiment now being carried out s to determine the real value of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer. Various trees are given this treat ment in various amounts to deermine what is the best amount to use for average purposes.

A new worm has been discovered that is causing considerable damage both to young and old The professor in charge Mr. Brock, is unable to identify the worm or give any means for its control. Specimens of the new insect have been sent to Mr. Flint, state entomologist, mounting, identification and field investigation. The worm works from the under side of the leaves, causing them to roll and defoliate the limb, and is believed to be both a chewing and sucking insect, something hitherto unknown in entomology

The experiment station is in immediate charge of Karl Seitz, supply. The auto truck is more a competitor of the railroads than the farm. In the Chicago loop assistant to Mr. Brock. Mr. Seitz has been on the ground district the Wilson packing insince early spring, and is getting the work well in hand. Mr. Brock ly. The autoly. The auto has displaced the has general charge of experiment stations at Centralia, Anna and other points, as well as the local other points, as well as the local are still prominent, according to

Community High School an AgriCultural Asset

White Hall and the surrounding community voted Saturday on the proposition of establishing which C. J. Mountley and the state of Colorado, of the state o

the proposition of establishing boundaries for a community high school district. It was the first a live stock department that last a live stock department that last is to extend south and east along Apple Creek, north to the Roodhouse township line, and a Carnot mare, daughter of the squares out on the west line of White Hall township by extend-ing into Patterson and Walkerville townships, embracing sixtyfour sections. The next election
on October 8th will be to chose
five members of cation for the new district, and this will be followed by another election for a bond issue according to the plans and specifications to be submitted by the new heard of advention at the close of the control of the close of th five members of a board of eduboard of education at that elec- for the past fifteen years, and I tion. The plans will provide an took many different medicines agriculaural course and experi-mental facilities in keeping with the importance of the agricultur-but all my efforts failed until I al interests of this section. The commenced taking Tanlac," said teacher and adviser will be furnished by the United States de-partment of agriculture, and the nois, the other day. department will also appropriate one thousand dollars per year toward the expenses of this teacher and adviser, whose services will be available to the farmers of this community high school district and quarters will be provided to make the agricultural course and the instructor accessible to the farmers at all times. The study of ceramics will be another important feature with bringing up the regular high school curriculum to the proper. department will also appropriate bringing up the regular high school curriculum to the proper standard now impossible under the cramped quarters. The establishment of the community high school eliminates the prosent White Hall high school, reducing it to a graded school, and marks the greatest educational stride that has been taken in Greene county, the direct service and benefits extending above and beyond the qualified enrollment stride that has been taken in the service and benefits extending above and beyond the qualified enrollment all. beyond the qualified enrollment beyond the qualified enrollment of pupils by becoming a center of advice, instruction and action at the Ellison Coal and Feed Co... for all the interests of the comheard so many of the men who munity, of which the leading conderations are agriculaure and that he bought a bottle. Well, I had been disappointed so many ley works. There is a general tellef that White Hall clay is a lapted to a higer grade of products than stoneware and sower live, and the study of ceramics is that I really didn't expect Tanlac to do me any good, but I tried it, anyway, and I must say celief that White Hall clay is pine, and the study of ceramics that it has been a Godsend to me. may disclose that it is possible to manufacture artware equal to Why, I am as well and strong now

means to be studied in conneckidneys seem to be in perfect contion with a course in ceramics. dition. I am not nervous like I Heavy Horses Still Searce Reports of a shortage of was, and I sleep like a baby every herses of the heavy draft type night. In fact, my troubles have ontinue to be reflected in the de- been completely overcome, and I mands for such stock that come can do all my housework with nerto the famous White Hall breed- feet ease, and the family washing ing establishment, Gregory Farm, besides. For the first time in fif-S. Corsa was in Chicag Sat- teen years I am free from pain W. S. Corsa was in Chicag. Saturday in response to propositions for the sale of Percheron horses iffer the sale of Percheron horses iffer have been shown by Gregory Parm with high honors. An offer of two thousand dollars was made for an imported Percheron mare that originally cost Mr. R. B. Field, in Murrayville hy Mr. R. B. Field, in Murrayville hy Mr. R. B. Gilbert, in Waverly by the Wyle Drug Co., and in Woodsale. This mare won grand stock by the Kay Pharmacy,

East Liverpool and Akron in

Ohio. There is a deposit of ball

ESTABLISH EXPERIMENT The progress of the apple har-championship honors at the Illi-Gregory Farm \$40,000 world vest proves that there is only 25 nois State Fair after being acchampion Percheron stallion, at per cent or one-fourth of a crop. quired by Mr. Corsa against com- the institution at the present time. The quality of Jonathans and petition that afterwards wen It is evident that the herd of Des Carnot Percherons is to be en-Ben Davis is largely infested with Moines shown by other famous larged, judging from the follow-

Montrose Colorado. September 22

I am forwarding your letter to Mr. Capp today, requesting that he order these two fillies right away. Governor Shoup spent two with us here at the state the fair last week, and is very much farms of the United States, there interested in our live stock en-is still a notable deficiency in terprise at the reformatory. We heavy, desirable draft horses, say are certainly getting a bunch of horsemen of the department. fine stuff there. I am very anx-Last year, they say, there was a jous for you to see it. Hold these fillies until you get word from ber of mares bred, but during the Mr. Capp, as I am quite sure he year of 1919 a very large percent- will order them. I advised him age of good mares were bred, strongly to do so. which is expected to largely

Become Slender

A Simple, Guaranteed Method If you would like to lose, week-

y, from one to five pounds of burdensome fat while eating and drinking all you need, also enjoyer commercial lines. The time of the substitute and makesbift is ing life far better than at present, past. Animals must be real ones, just follow this advice: the same as men. Quality and Take seven deep breaths of

fresh air each morning and evening; after each meal take a little oil of korein; eat all you need, but chew thoroughly and follow other simple directions of the guaranteed Korein system Men and women who were wad-

demand here and across the farmers invested in tractors and sold their horses. During the wet dling around with heavy, sluggish bodies have, in many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to eighty pounds with wonderful benefit to health and figure. This very season is the time to become slender, attractive, vivacious and healthier, very easily. Get oil of korein at season the market has been the druggist's; it comes in capswinging upward, and there is sules, convenient to use and is now sold at before-war low price. Weigh and measure yourself week the farmers are awakening. This to week. You can scarcely realize the joy that awaits you in symmetrical figure, with normal from the eyes of farmers and good health and longer life. Show Taylor, of the University of Wisothers this advertisement.

A Convocation of the friends and members of Brooklyn church announced tonight in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. A light lunch wil be served and an able speaker will discuss one of

the vital subjects of the day. William Allen drove from Lynnville to the city yesterday.

Miss Marguerite Caldwell Peoria, who has spent the four weeks at the home of Beatrice Dye on West Wal street, returned to her home Tu

John Goff was down to the

Woodson, Chandlerville, Chapin, Franklin, Waverly, Virginia, Mt. Sterling—we shipped, or sold goods to be shipped, to each of these towns last week. Customers from four of these towns came to us upon the recommendation of neighbors. Could we do this if we did not have what we advertised?

WE OFFER THIS WEEK THESE GUARANTEED BARGAINS

Kitchen cabinet base, two tilting bins, so new that you would not call it used at all-new \$10.00 value 1 1-4 inch Post Refinished Vernis Martin Bed 3 New Vernice Martin Beds, 2-inch post, 1-inch filler, well known "Columbia" make, regular \$17.50 value 1 regular Gas Range, 4 burners with porcelain splasher oven at side with broiling oven; in fine order, 1-2 price 1 modern Gas Table Lamp, green oxidized finish, looks just like new; regular \$12.00 new value 1 Ladies' Desk, dark flemish oak finish, fine condition . . 3 Gas Heaters, fine for cool mornings, like new 1 quartered oak China Closet, built for corner, bent gla door; new price double that we ask for this ... Mahogany Parlor Settee, re-upholstered 1 large Davenport, makes perfect bed, elegant quartered oak frame, covered in black imitation leather . medium size Combination Bookcase and Desk 1 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, practically new . . . 1 dozen regular \$1.50 Oil Mops, with bottle oil, 1-2 price. . 75c

The Arcade

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sold farm and will sell everything. Oct. 9-Robert Wagstaff, two miles southwest of Murray-

ville. Oct. 21-Marion Zachary, Alexander.

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Nov. 18.-W. R. Lovell, 6 miles southeast of Murrayville-Six heavy young horses; pure bred sows, pigs and grades; 4 good milk cows; 10 native yearlings; good line of implements; 500 bales good timothy hay.

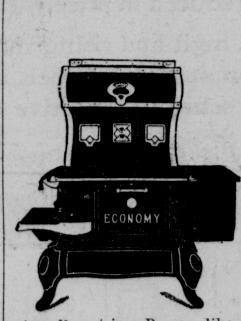
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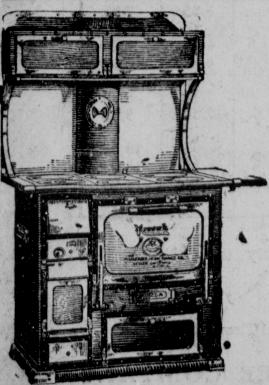
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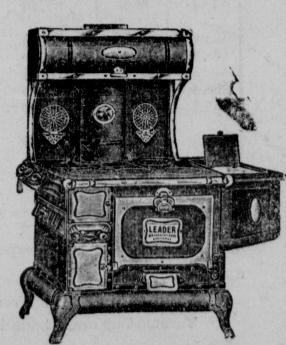
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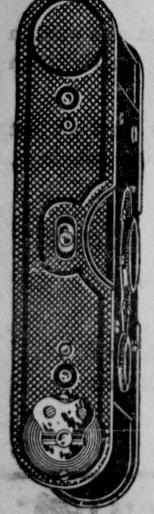
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BLUFFS YOUNG PEOPLE SURPRISED FRIENDS

Miss Elizabeth Geisendorfer lowship especially exalted in Mer-Was Surprise to Friends-Other Items of Interest.

Bluffs, Sept. 30.-Herman Kil- time was enjoyed. Edward Brock beth Geisendorfer, daughter of of Meredosia is secretary and to the Lutheran parsonage where bountiful wedding supper at the to the Kilver home south of town Mrs. Kilver are prominent young where she has a host of admiring friends. Their many friends ex-tend their heartiest congratula
all expected to go the second in the weating. The weating in the weating in

lis and James Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horton and

daughter of the east part of the

county journeyed to the city yes-

ons.

George Rockwood who has bee. was greatly enjoyed by everyone ing. critically ill for the past five present. months suffering from neuritis will be taken to Our Savior's hos-

Mrs: Harry Geisendorfer has YOU CAN. THEN GO TO eturned from Pitsfield where she HERMAN'S FOR YOUR as been the guest of relatives for LADIES' AND MISSES' Prof. and Mrs. Newenham of

Prof. and Mrs. Newenham of MENTS, FURS AND MIL-Barry spent the week-end with MENTS, FURS AND MIL-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter.

Mesdames William Fillson, COMPLISH THE SAVING Edna Oakes, Mary Moore and OF MANY DOLLARS.

Messrs. Clarence Castle, Russel Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter. Messrs. Clarence Castle, Russel Wolford and Henry Summers, Jr., the home coming in

Pittsfield Friday. George Geisendorfer has returned from Pittsfield where he

as been the guest of relatives. Prof. J. W. Walter has return. ed from Galesburg where he went n quest of teachers. The overcrowded condition of the school s due to the enforcement of the school law. Children who have been permitted to remain at home in previous years are now along smoothly under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beird are

hicago visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Sargent contemplate leasing their prop-erty to Walter Arundel and taking up their residence in Califor

MR. AND MRS. LASHMET HOME FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lashmet have returned from a pleasant visit of two weeks at Bronson, Kansas, with the family of T. W Thompson. Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Lashmet's niece. They also visited at Coffeyville Mr. Lashmet's sister, Mrs. Wyatt.

Mr. Lashmet says the crop of Kansas is very irregular, some fields looking very well while others are poor and in-He brought home some interesting samples of corn, ail white, large ears and of excellent quality. He also had some cane seed heads and a number of heads of kaffir corn. Both these some-what resemble broom corn only they are much more solid and In that locality the kaffir corn is highly prized as the grain makes excellent feed and meal while the fodder is of a superior quality and it seems to thriv-when dry weather will kill almost any other crop. It might not do for this country but in Kansas it very valuable.

Mr. Lashmet's visit was in the southeast part of the state and all was very enjoyable.

C. L. DePEW HERE

Clarence DePew is home for a visit of a few days and so far seems well pleased with his new position and surroundings. One thing which especially impresses him in the perfect highway system of Ohio and the vast amount of transportation being done on the roads with trucks. Canton is on the Lincoln highway and Mr. DePew says trucks are seen doing local transportation between Canton and other cities while others are seen on their way from Portland, Oregon, to Boston, Mass. These have a bed in them and two drivers accompanying so that they keep right on day and

Early in the morning the trucks from Cleveland and Canton are seen with goods while later on all manner of transportation machines are visible. He says the road from Canton to Cleveland is as smooth and perfect as any sidewalk in Jacksonville and men are constantly o the watch for de-fects which are istantly remedied when they appear.

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ODD FELLOWS TO MEREDOSIA ENTERTAINED FOR Degree Team from Ridgely En-CHAPIN BRIDE-TO-BE compment Goes Down and Puts on Work.

Tuesday evening saw Odd Fel. Miss Hazel Antrobus Entertained thru. Theater Party in Honor of edosia. The district of Morgan. Scott and Cass was represented at the encampment and a splendid Other Items from Chapin.

Chapin, Sept. 29.-Miss Hazel Herman Kilver and Miss Eliza- of the district and Charles James Antrobus entertained a number of friends recently in honor of Miss daughter of Petersburg are vis-George Geisendorfer surprised treasurer. The three degrees, Florence Smith, whose marriage their friends Thursday of last Patriarch, Golden Rule and Pur- to Jay Cooper of near Concord week by quietly slipping over ple were conferred by the Jack- will occur on Oct. 9. The young sonville team and a grand time women in the company were the they were united in marriage by was enjoyed. The degree team guests of Miss Antrobus at the consists of John Roberts, captain theater and then spent several of the degree staff; S. J. Carter, hours very pleasantly at the home Ernest Carter, William McLaugh- of the hostess. A delicious suphome of the groom and later went lin, Charles Goody, Edward Raw-, per was served, consisting o ling, Clarence Boston, E. E. Hen-chicken sandwiches, fruit salad derson, W. C. Howe, Herman El- and coffee, ice cream and cake. With each serving of salad was a In addition Stansfield Baldwin, tiny cupid seated on a heart, upon people, the bride coming here Walter Patterson, James A. Pas-which were the initials of the rom Pittsfield a few years ago chall, Charles S. Black and others bride and groom to be and the all expected to go and the trip date of the wedding. The even-

Those in the company were Miss Florence Smith, Miss Bar-A DUTY YOU OWE TO bara Smith, Mrs. Frank Brockpital in Jacksonville Tuesday for YOURSELF TO SAVE ALL Miss Margaret Hogan, Miss Eva Anderson, Miss Gertrude Onken, Miss Isabel Fox, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. Albert Knoeppel of Bluffs

and Mrs. Harold Bisch of Spring-READY TO WEAR GAR- field. Mrs. James' Merrill visited with friends in the Chapin vicinity a

few days the past week Mr. Williamson and Edelbrock took John Hamilton to the soldiers' home at Quincy Saturday morning. A number from Chapin attend-

ed Bert Way's hog sale near Concord Friday

John Funk was attending to

business in Jacksonville on Fri- in Chapin Sunday

rell, Henry Hobbs and Walter troit. She left her daughter im-Bobbitt went to Woodson Friday proving in health. drive some Fordson tractors

field spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Antrobus. Mrs. Harris Robinson and

C. F. Duckett is driving a new

iting at the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Z. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craven of Beardstown visited with relatives



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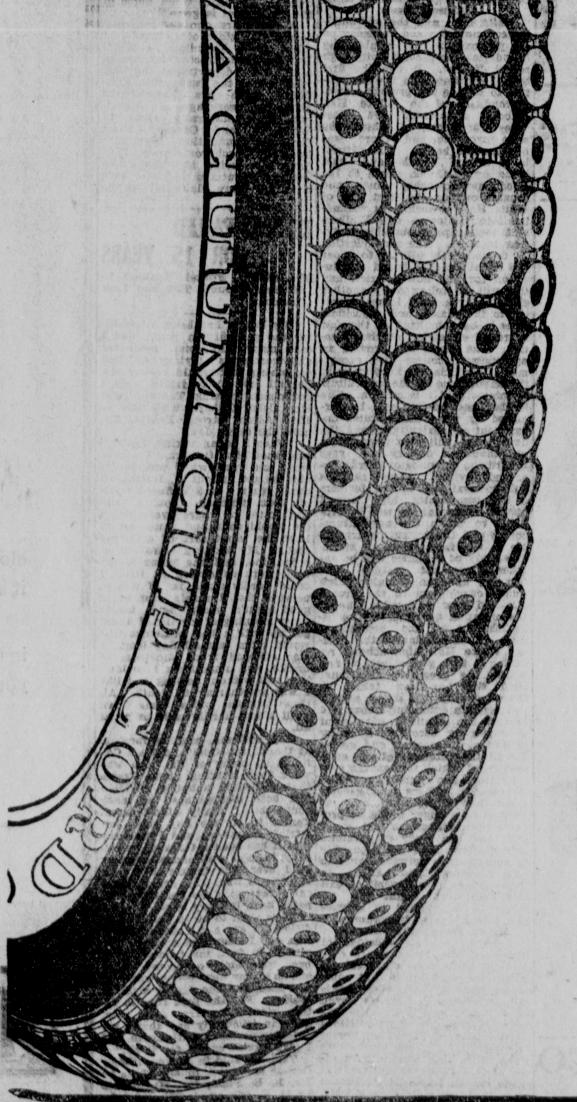
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Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-heavy Cord Type
30x3	18.45	Cord	7.464.44 * 1	3,00	3.75
30x3½	23.70	38.55 6	35.85 6	3.50	4.40
32x3½	27.90	42,95 ply	39,95 ply	3.80	4.75
31x4 32x4 33x4 34x4	37.30 37.95 40.05 40.85	54.45 56.00 57.40	49.05 50.45 51.65	5.20 5.25 5.50 5.65	6.50 6.55 6.90 7.05
32x4½	52.75	61.35	53.75	6.80	8.50
33x4½	54.90	63.00	55.20	6.95	8.70
34x4½	55.35	64.65	58.20	7.00	8.75
35x4⅓	57.60	66.15	59.60	7.10	8.90
36x4½	58.20	67.80	61.00	7.30	9.15
33x5	67.40	76.60	68.95	8.05	10.05
35x5	70.95	80.35	72.35	8.50	10.65
37 x5	74.60	84.05	75.70	8.85	11.05

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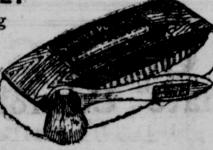
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MEREDOSIA PASTOR TAKES NEW CHARGE ers Bank to accept a position with the Bunn Grocery Co. in Spring-

Rev. D. L. Jeffers Leaves For Auis with much regret that the offigusta After Two Years' Pastorcials and patrons see him take his
departure. —Miss Tena Kappal and Char-les Wegehoft Wed at Clayton, Mo.—Other Notes.

C. P. Hedrick, Charles Har-bert, J. L. Tuscher, Edward Cody and Wm. Roegge motored to

Meredosia, Ill.-Miss Margaret Cody has accepted a position in the Farmers and Traders Bank to assist with the book work. She has been serving as clerk and bookkeper in the General store of W. D. Meier for the past six years and with this experience will prove efficient in her new posi-

Earl Gaddis who has been serving in the navy during the war has received his discharge and arrived home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward He was accompanied day, Sept. 18. The ceremony took from Springfield by his sister place at the Christian church par-Miss Alta Gaddis, who spent the ton. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masterson of Springfield spent Sunday here with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham.

Miss Anna Easley of Barry vis- will reside with the groom's ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. ents on a farm near Beverly. James Easley Sunday. Miss Bernice Skinner was a

visitor in Quincy Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman were called to Versailles Friday by the illness of W. T. Hedenberg. Rev. D. L. Jeffers and family left Tue day for their new home in Augusta, he having been appointed to that charge at the recent conference. Rev. Jeffers bas church here for the past two years and he and his family have made many warm friends who regret heir departure. Rev. Fred Reed of Augusta, has been appointed to this place and will fill the pulpit, John E. Hall, wife and children, Fred, Dorothy and Bobby, left Friday for their new home in Springfield. Their daughter Miss Edna will remain here for a few

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weeks. Mr. Hall resigned as eashier of the Farmers & Trad-LITERBERRY NEWS ers Bank to accept a position with field. He was considered a val-

home coming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock

Relatives here have received

announcement of the marriage of

Miss Leta Seibert and O. Griffith

Robertson of near Beverly, Thurs-

schage in Quincy and was per-formed by Rev. Robert H. New-

ence Seibert and at one time was

will reside with the groom's par-

Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

resident of this place. They

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Children's Work Sec'y-Mrs.

Tithing Sec'y - Mrs. George

Robert McAllister has been

pending the past week with Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Seibert near Baylis who have purchased a farm

near Mt. Sterling and will move

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnett re-turned Monday from a visit with

relatives at Jacksonville and Wa-

The marriage of Miss Lena Kappal and Charles Wegehoft of

this place took place Thursday of

young couple motored to Granite City Wednesday to visit relatives and on Thursday entered into the

state of matrimony. The bride is

the eldest daughter of Mrs. Effie

Kappal and is a young woman of

worth and refinement. The groom

iness and has just returned recently from service overseas. The

society circles and have numer-

ous friends who extend to them

son Willard of Jacksonville were

Mrs. Mollie Wackeale left Sat

Miss Lucile Farrow of Jackson

ville, arrived Monday for a week's

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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person who neglects breakfast will

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on till lunch time. An empty

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YOUR BREAKFAST

DON'T NEGLECT

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urday for a visit with her sister

guests of relatives Sunday.

sional caller here Sunday.

in Peoria.

George Arnett.

October 1.

associated with his father H.

Wegehoft in the hardware bus-

last week at Clayton, Mo. The

this week to their new home.

Pianist-Miss Nellie Waldo.

were made to rejoice Friday over

the arrival of a son born to them.

Second child.

suing year:

. Burdick.

Minnie Lefever.

aed employe of the bank and it Rev. W. R. Johnson Filled Appointment at Baptist Church
—Arcadia People Aided in Cafeteria Supper-Other Items Worth Mentioning.

Pittsfield Friday to attend the Literberry, Sept. 29.-Rev. W. R. Johnson of Jacksonville filled and Martha Lightfoot are the his regular appointment Sunday guests of relatives in Beardstown cago who has been visiting Mrs. at the Baptist church. Mary Geiss left the latter part of morning subject was "The Call of the week for a visit with rela- the Hour.' The Bible reading tives in Versailles before returnwas from John 4:5-17. Theme

Humanity.' Owing to the stormy morning, the church attendance was small, fine rain Sunday. but the Sunday school lesson was just as interesting and the of John Bourn recently. A most sermon just as big and broad and enjoyable evening was spent by helpful as tho the day had been those present. At a late hour exfair. Let us make the Sabbath cellent refreshments were served.

service a "rain or shine" service. Wheat sowing season's at hand.
The Sunday school has a nice Some have planted. Others have new blackboard, hung in a revolv- their ground in condition to ing frame, the gift of the "Live plant. Wire Class" for which the school

says "thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liter of Jacksonville attended the Baptist last Friday evening church on Sunday. The children of Robert Mc-

their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodpasture

ciety last Friday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Looman the following officers were elected for the enof Grace Chapel and J. D. Erixon of Ebenezer were calling on old friends in Literberry and vicinity last Thursday afternoon. Vice Pres .- Mrs. H. H. Ham-In reporting the cafeteria sup-

per last week, we neglected to say that the Arcadia people contributed their part and were good helpers all around.

The Gish Brothers and W. W. Young are making some fine sorghum syrup up on the "Young Farm" northeast of the village, The syrup is thick, of a beautiful color, and has a fine taste.

East Capitol street is being made very pretty by the Rudisil brothers, who are painting the residences in a tasty manner with

handsome paints

Jesse Liter of "Lily Cottage" is doing some painting for C. A. Beavers at Oakdale farm, where Arthur Liter lives, and at Chest-nut Hill where Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels live.

VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted and infant left Sunday evening for their home in Roodhouse after a visit at the home of Mrs. Husted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Treadway. Mrs. Frank Long was called to

Chandlerville this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. H

Mrs. Barbara Horton of Texas was a guest at the home of her brother, C. E. Paul Sunday. Rev. C. F. Juvinal of Villa

Grove was a visitor in this city Tuesday and Wednesday while enroute home from Charleston, III. where he had been attending the M. E. Conference.

J. T. Gibson of Maxwell was a business caller in this city Wed-

Miss Mary Sudbrink left Monday for Chicago to attend the Chicago University this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor of Miss Cleo Hull of Passavant Taylorville spent several days in this city this week. They are preguest of Dr. H. H. Hamman and paring to take up their residence in this city having disposed of their farm interests near Taylor-Dr. Williams, veterinary sur-

Barney Brady of Youngstown, Ohio is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Devlin.

Born, Tuesday night, Sept. 22, o Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newberry, a Second child.

T. L. Barber spent Sunday in Springfield. While in that city he visited Charles Loughery who is a patient at St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Harry Coleman is receiving medical treatment at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. W. N. Maddox of near this city, is also a patient at the Springfield hospital.

Mrs. Ida Deardoff of Hastings Neb., completed a visit with friends in this city and departed Will be led by Rev. J. O. Kirkt for her home Thursday.

The congregation of St. Luke's church in this city planned a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown residing in Grand Villa, going in a body to the home Monday evening. On their arrival

they were also surprised as a large body of friends and neighbors also had chosen that evening for the same upropse. The two paties numbered about eighty and a bountiful basket supper

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good meals a day and digest Millions of people know that it If the stomach seems to is needless to be bothered with be weak, to help it or give it as- indigestion, dyspepsia or a disorsistance is the rational thing to dered stomach. A few tablets of do. Try a good breakfast and Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidfollow it with Stuart's Dyspepsia ity and give relief at once-no Tablets and you'll soon learn that waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diregularity of meals follows a nat-ural tendency, not an acquired able! Try to regulate your stomone. You will find Stuart's Dys- ach so you can eat favorite foods pepsia Tablets on sale in almost without causing distress. The all drug stores throughout the cost is so little. The benefits so

provided by the guests was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. McKeown NOTES OF INTEREST will soon depart for Keokuk. Ia.,

Mr. and Mrs. Trevonian Matthews of Fremont, Neb., former residents of this city were calling on friends here recently, after an absence of 35 years. Mr. Mat-thews was editor of the Virginia Gazette during his residence

Mesdames Araminta Quigg

SHILOH

A party was given at the home

Mrs. Joe Bourn and son, Mrs. Florance Cobb, all of Jacksonville, visited at Walter Bourn's

James Black, A Bridgman, Russel McGey and mother were Farland of Jacksonville are visit- among the business visitors to the city Saturday.

Leonard Goveia threashed last week, and reports a good yield. Glen Bridgman, also Miss Marion Honkenbrink teaches in our district, atended to business in the city Saturday.

Walter Bourn suffered the loss of a valuable cow, being killed on the railroad; also one bad-ly crippled last week. Mrs. Batty and Mrs. W. H.

Crum and daughters, Misses Wilma and Alta Crum visited at "Pleasant View" last Friday.

The Many friends of Mrs. George Burmeister are glad to learn that she is improving slow ly after a bad case of appendicitis Mrs. John Burmeister is caring for her children at her home. A. W. Petefish visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ellis

Misses Mabel and Blanch Phillips attended to musical duties in the city Saturday.

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ILLINOIS FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Coach Harmon Has Three Full Teams Out for Practice-Whipping Veteran Team into Shape for Lombard Game-Strickler Elected Captain.

Coach W. T. Harmon is rapidly rounding Illinois' football squad into form for the coming season. Coach Harmon has three full teams out every afternoon and the men are working hard to asteen that meet the Blue and White know they have been in a real game.

The greateset problem that Journal team. confronts Harmon at the present time is whipping a team into Tribble did likewise. Miller shape for the Lombard game Friplayed a stellar game at first day on Illinois field. Lombard base. Four of the eleven hits always has a strong lineup and and four of the runs for the city reports from there are that sev- hall were made by these players. eral letter men are back at But let us get back to DeSilva.

or more years of college football. put together. At a recent meeting Strickler,

er showed great promise in that rear and Harmon believes he vill be better than ever this year. "Jimmy" Barnes, a member of the 1916 and 1917 teams changed his mind about going to some other school and entered Illinois. This is good news to Illinois foot-

ball fans and Barnes should be

one of the sensations of the Little Nineteen this year. In addition to these players Harmon has Fanning, Cully, Andrew, Bronson, Mackey, John Curran, Mutch, Ferreira and Fiedling, all of the 1917 team. These men should all be better this year than ever and will form the nucleus around which Har-

mon will build his machine. Tomlinson is also out for football this year and Harmon is grooming him for center. Gunn and Rexroat of Jacksonville High are on the hill this year and members of the squad trying out for the team. Locke, Davis and Jones and Curran, a brother of John, all from Springfield, have had high school football experi-

Then there are Bush, Duluth, Minn., high school; Burrus, Carer, Cox, Mellen, Miller, Farrell, Frazer, Thurmen, Summers, Underwood, Crouch), Iftner, Henry and Reese. These men have most of them had college and high chool football experience and ook good to the coach.

The Illinois schedule has been An en-Manager ractically completed. deavor was made by Beset to book a game here on November 8th with Eureka. No word being received the date was permanently cancelled. This was because of the fact that Knox is booked a game at Galesburg on Oct. 25 and Wesleyan at Bloomington on October 31.

Following close upon these games are the games with Monmouth at Jacksonville on November 15 and Millikin at Decatur November 22. Coach Harmon thought in view of these games that it would be well to give the men a rest in between games. Unless Monmouth can be prevailed to change her date to Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day, the turkey date will remain open.

Lewis Omer, director of Athletics at Northwestern university for several years, will referee the game with Lombard on Friday. Omer is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is well versed in football. The umpire and head linesman have not yet been selected. The schedule follows: Oct. 3-Lombard at Jackson-

Oct. 11-McKendree at Le-Oct. 17-Normal at Jackson-

Oct. 25-Knox at Galesburg. Oct. 31-Wesleyan at Bloom-

Nov. 15-Monmouth at Jack Nov. 22-Milliken at Decatur.

CITY HALL TURNS TABLES ON JOURNAL Trible, 2b 4 2 Desilva, ss 4 2

With Several Ringers in the Lineup Win by Score of 11 to J. Sweeney, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 6—Both Teams Played Fast Stewart, c . . . 3 1 1 1 2 0 Game in Field.

The city hall with three ringers in the lineup and Charley DeSil va hitting and fielding in Ty Cobb style defeated the Journal team at South Side park Tuesday after-

However, it was largely work of these three men that en He showed a remarkable reversal It is the intention of Coach Har- of form. DeSilva made two hits.

non to present a veteran team one a double, and scored two against Lombard. These men will runs. In addition to this he e players who have all had one made more noise than both teams

who was a member of the 1916 Henderson again pitched a good game for the City Hall and good support by Stewart. For the Journal Fay, DeShara and Sparger did fine work in the field and Alves did some great work on the paths, stealing three bases. Frye pitched a good game for the

But for a "momentary hesication," as Charley DeSilva would sav, in the first and third inning; the story might have been different. But why worry, The rubber will be played some time the

coming week. The score:

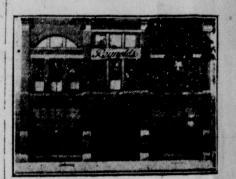
Totals....35 6 7 27 16 4 Summary Stewart, c

at South Side part of 11 to 6.

Manager Elliott signed up Ed Miller, Jake Sellers and Dewey Tribble for the city hall. In consistion with these players it Crowe, cf-lf ... 4 1 1 0 DeShara, ss ... Goodrick, rf .. 4 1 1 0

Three base hit-Henderson. Two base hits-Fay, Crowe, Off Henderson 3; off Davis 1; off Henderson 1 (Sparger); by Frye 1 (DeSilva). Henderson 10; by Davis 1; by Frye 6. Double plays-Sellers 0 Miller; Fay-DeShara-Alves. Stol-9 en bases—Alves (3); Goodrick 1 (2); Fay, Sparger, Reed, Stew-0 art (2), Henderson (2). 0 tendance, same as last game.

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appointed Executor of the last on the first day of the next term Rawlings, late of the County of House in the City of Jackson ville Morgan and State of Illinois, de- on the second Monday of Novemceased, hereby gives notice that ber, A. D. 1919, and plead, anhe will appear before the County swer or demur to said Complain-Court of Morgan County, at the ants' Bill of Complaint, the same Court House in Jacksonville, at in charged and stated, will be the November term, on the first taken as confessed and the de-Monday in November next, at cree entered against you accordwhich time all persons having ing to the prayer of said bill. claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1919.

JAMES E. RAWLINGS, Executor.

J. P. Lippincott. Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ulysses G. Woodman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been estate of Ulysses G. Woodman. State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan | Allen: County, at the Court House in of having the same adjusted.

Dated this sixteenth day of September A. D., 1919. ISABELLA K. WOODMAN,

Administratrix. Julian P. Lippincott, Atty.

PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois

Morgan County

ees Tripp, Ida Murphy, Emma G. aforesaid, and that said bill is Edwards, Sophia Schumacher, still pending in said Court. Mary Schwieger and Minnie G. lap and Ed German, as Adminis- Allen, shall personally be and ap frators of the Estate of John Ger- pear before the said Circuit Court Chancery-Bill for Partition.

of said Circuit Court of Morgan prayer of said bill. County, notice is hereby given to the Chancery side thereof, on the tember, A. D. 1919. 12th day of September, A. D. 1919, and that a summons there- Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morupon issued out of said Court against said defendants returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, as is by law

required. Now, therefore, unless you the said Frances Tripp, Ida Murphy, macher and Minnie G. Lamba- Morgan County der, shall personally be and ap- of the November Term, A. D. pear before the said Circuit Court of Morgan County, on the first 1919 day of the next term thereof, to Schafer, Bill for Divorce. be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said County on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, and plead, answer or demur to said complainants' bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

C. W. BOSTON, Clerk.

Wilson & Butler, Complainants' September 16th, A. D. 1919. (Seal.)

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Illinois

Morgan County In the Circuit Court thereof, to the November Term, A. D. 1919. William T. Cox. William M. Huffman, Louisa Kirtly, M. Louise Lothrop, Effie O. Cully, Charles Hardin Cox, James Earl Cox, Eulah Belle Decker, Mary Theresa Hill, Bertha Irene Butler, Florence Aileen Cox, Hannah berta G. Araujo, Complaints, vs. James L. Cox, Kate Hull, Stella New York real estate held by an Wood, Jessie Odell, Walter Camp- Astor had been sold. bell, Ethel Salmond, Effie Lee Klusmire, Effie Lucile Campbell, Dixy Lee Campbell, Jessie Lee Campbell, Hardin Charles Cox, Potatoes, bushel\$2.00 Mable Saunders Crane, Jean Cox Tomatoes, bushel 1.50 Bond, George Cox, James D. Cox, Onions, bushel 2.00 Alice C. DeWitt, Muriel E. Leask, Gladys W. Black, Lyman Kiddoo, Butter, per pound50 Ralph Kiddoo, Louise N. Kenton, Ruth W. Kenton, William N. Ken-in, John W. Kenton. Phillip B. Spring chickens, pound. 25c-28c enton, Charles W. Miller, Spencer Lee Miller, Cena B. Jackson, Hens, pound200 Wilson, William Miller, Lizzie F. St. John, Ella Peddicorg, Florence Williams, Grace B. Cox,

Notice is hereby given that the Complainants in the above enti- Clover hay, ton30.00 tled cause heretofore filed their Bill of Complaint against the above named Defendants in the Wheat Straw, ton12.00 above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, on the chancery side thereof, and that summons issued out of the office of the Clerk of said Court against the said above named Defendants returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, at the rt House in the City of Jack Ne in said Morgan County, and which said suit is ling and undetermined in

Cox, deceased, Defendants-

Bill for Partition.

NOW UNLESS YOU. the said Estate of Frances Rawlings, above named Defendants shall be and appear before the Circuit The undersigned, having been Court of Morgan County, Illinois, Will and Testament of Frances thereof to be holden at the Court

> C. W. BOSTON. C. ork of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois. (Seal.)

Wilson & Butler, Solicitors for Complainants.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS State of Illinois

Morgan County

In the Circuit Court of said County, to the November Term thereof, A. D. 1919. Margaret Alexander and Jean-

nette Alexander, Complainants, appointed Administratrix of the vs. Mary Allen, James W. Allen Henry Davis, Dink Wile and Willate of the County of Morgan and lis Blue, Defendants. Bill to foreclose mortgage.

To Mary Allen and James W

Affidavit of the non-residence Jacksonville, at the November of you, the said Mary Allen and term, on the first Monday in No- James W. Allen, two of the above vember next, at which time all named defendants, having been persons having claims against filed in the office of the clerk of said estate are notified and re- the Circuit Court, in Morgan quested to attend for the purpose County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to you the said Mary Allen All persons indebted to said es- and James W. Allen, that the said tate are requested to make imme- | Complainants Margaret Alexandiate payment to the undersigned, der and Jeannette Alexander. have heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court, within and for the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. on the Chancery side thereof. their bill of complaint, against you the said defendants (and oth ers) and that a summons thereupon issued to you out of the office of the said clerk of said Court, In the Circuit Court of Morgan which summons is returnable on County, to the November Term, A. the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court to be begun Carrie Wahrenbrock, Hannah and held on the second Monday L. Carroll and Lizzie Wiegand, of November, A. D. 1919, at the omplainants, vs. Ed German, An- Court House in the City of Jacka Reuter, John L. German, Fran- sonville, in the County and State

Now, therefore, unless you, Lambader, and Edward M. Dun-said Mary Allen and James W man, deceased, Defendants in of the County and State aforesaid on the first day of the said term Affidavit of non-residence of thereof, and demur, plead or an Frances Tripp, Ida Murphy, Em- swer to the said bill, the same and ma G. Edwards, Sophia Schu- all matters and things therein macher and Minnie G. Lambader, charged and stated, will be taken defendants above named, having as confessed and a decree enterbeen filed in the office of the Clerk ed against you according to the

Witness C W. Boston, Clerk of the said non-resident defendants the Circuit Court of Morgan that the complainants filed their County, Illinois, and the Seal bill of complaint in said Court on thereof, this sixth day of Sep-

C. W. BOSTON gan County, Illinois, Worthington, Reeve & Green, Solicitors for Complainants.

NON-RESIDENT'S NOTICE

State of Illinois

In the Circuit Court thereof

Lillie B. Schafer vs. Charles F

Notice is hereby given to the above named Charles F. Schafer that Lillie B. Schafer, the Complainant in the above entitled cause, has heretofore filed her bill of compaint against him, the said Charles F. Schafer, in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Iffinois, on the chancery side thereof, and that summons issued out of the office of the Clerk of said Court against the said Charles F. Schafer, returnable on the 2nd Monday of November, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the City of Jack-

sonville in said Morgan County, Illinois, and which said suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court. C. W. BOSTON, (Seal) Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mor-

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erty. Money to loan .Busby. 7-26-1mo. sales. FOR SALE-Extra fine Poland China male hog. 915 East Lafayette Ave. 9-27-6t

FOR SALE

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man Brothers store Saturday evening please return to store and save trouble, as he is 10-1-1t LOST - Day book containing

dates, having name of J. W. Young inside. Return to Paul Sheppard, 313 E. North St. Ill phone 964. Reward. 9-27-tf PARTY WHO TOOK PLUSH

lap robe from buggy Saturday

night at park was seen and

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office with out further trouble. 9-30-3 LOST-Small black pocketbook containing \$8.00 in currency and silver and receipt for "Register." Reward. Return

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MONEY MARKET

SUPERSEDES STRIKE NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The superseded pure bred roosters and Brown steel strike as a factor of primary single comb leghorns. Liter- importance on the stock exchange Co. in six months ended June 30, 8-31-tf FOR SALE-Registered Duroc, many weeks effected no diminu-, period of 1918. tion of bullish operations.

> Call money opened today at 6 per cent soon advancing by rapid poration has resumed dividend in 1918 decreased \$15.10 stages to 10 and 12 per cent, but payments on its preferred stock dropping to its initial rate just before the close of the market. ment of 1 1-2 per cent. Steel shares and the many stocks which come more or less within that category was the strongest and most active features of the session the United States steel mounting to slightly over

108, before the higher money rate caused a reaction. Crucible Steel was again star performer on its further rise of almost 17 points to the new high record of 247, that event being concurrent with the an- tive preferred stock and \$30,000. nouncement of the resignation of the company's chief executive.

Bethlehem "B" Sloss-Sheffield, Republic and Pennsylvania seaboard, Baldwin and American Motor oil and food shares com- per cent.

prised the other prominent and strong stocks with shippings and net advance of 14 points.

shares. The bond market was irregular. Liberty and International issues the underwriting of \$50,000,000 easying while domestic rails, es- 6 per cent notes dated Oct. 1 pecially convertible or underlying 1922, for the American Telegraph

NEW YORK BOND PRICES (Last Sale.) 2s reg 2s coupon100 S. 3s reg 89 89 S. 3s coupon J. S. 4s coupon 106 1/4 | a share, in 1917. NEW YORK CASH GRAIN

New York, Sept. 30 .- Corn-Spot easier; No. 2 vellow and No. white \$1.55 % cost and freight New York. Oats-Spot unsettled; No. 1 white 80 1/2 @ 81c.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Sept. 30 .- Hogs -Receipts 7,000; lower, all weights \$17.25; pigs \$16.25. Catle-Receipts 1,000, steady; teers \$9.75 @ \$16.00. Sheep - Receipts 500; steady; ambs \$10.00@\$14.00.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

American Smelting & Refining the country met in Chicag organized the National A 9-28-3t today altho yesterday's flurry in earned 4 cents a share on com- tion of Building Trade Emp call loans to the highest rate in mon stock, against \$3.18 in same the first organization of it

> The Kentucky Securities Corby the declaration of a disburse-

Owing to the high rate of exchange on New York, the postof- 129. fice has issued orders that no further postal notes would be sold for remittance to the United

The New York Stock Exchange received application to list \$15,000,000 of 8 pr cent cumula-000 Class B common stock of the Pierce Oil Corporation

States.

A syndicate is offering a new issue of \$850,000 of 5 per cent Locomotives, New York Airbrake Toledo water works bonds, due and Pressed Steel Car registered serially August 1, 1937, to Aug. extreme gains of 2 to almost 9 1, 1944. The bonds are offered at a price to yield from 4.6 to 5 started the Pensinsular

Furs having a total value of rails, top prices in these various \$15,334,546 were sold in 10 days issues being 2 to 8 points over of trading on the International the previous day while American Fur Exchange at St. Louis dur-Tobacco the final dealings at a ing the annual auction just ended. This is said to be a record amount Sales amounted to 1,500,000 of business.

issues were strong. Total sales & Telephone Co. The notes are (par value) aggregated \$1,450, unsecured and will be offered at 99 1-4 to yield 6 1-4 per cent. Net income after charges of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company for the year ended Dec. 31

> Representatives of 150 build- of coal is estimated at \$650 ing and contracting concerns which the oil company would from most of the large cities of vance if necessary.

WEAKNESS OF HOG MARKETS LOWERS CORN CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Corn ay-

eraged lower in price today owing market and to depression of for- 50c lower. Packing grades eign exchange. The close was un- to 75c down. Heavy \$15.50 settled at the same as yesterday's \$16.90; medium \$16.00@\$17. finish to 4c down, with Dec. \$1.24 % to \$1.24 % and May \$15.50@\$17.75; heavy \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.22 1/8. Oats closed sows, smooth \$14.75 @ \$15. at 1c decline to a shade advance,

off to a rise of 45c.

September delivery.

Bearish sentiment dominated corn most of the day, altho the break in hog values was counterbalanced somewhat by assertions @\$18.00; medium and that corn had of late declined to a greater relative extent than hogs. There was much belated Hquidat-

Month-end selling on a small! scale made September pork drop Packers of lard tho steadied the provision market as!

a whole. EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

\$17.00 @ \$17.25; heavy \$16.50 light light \$15.50@\$16.25; heavy \$13.25. packing sows, smooth, \$13.75 @ \$15.00; packing sows, rough,

\$12.00 @ \$13.50; pigs \$13.50 @

\$16,00. Cattle-Receipts 7,000; steady, beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime \$16.00 @ \$17.25; medium and good \$10.75@\$16.00; common \$8.75 @ \$10.75; light weight, \$14.00 @ \$17.00 and choice common and medium \$8,25 @ \$14.00; hutcher cattle, heifers \$7,50 @ \$16,00; cows \$7,00 @ \$11.00; canners and cutters \$5.00 @\$7.00; veal calves: \$16.00@ \$19.50; feeder steers \$7.50 @

\$11.50; stock steers \$6.50@ Sheep-Receipts 5,000; higher ambs, 84 pounds down, \$12.25 @\$15.00; yearling wethers \$9.50 7 \$11.50: ewes. medium and hoice \$8.00@\$9.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Sept. 30 .- Hogs-Receipts 5,000; lower; bulk \$16.00 @ \$16.75; heavy \$16.00 @ \$16.75; medium \$16.25 @ \$16.90; light \$15.85@\$17.00 light lights \$15.75 @ \$16.50 packing sows, \$14.50@\$16.00; pigs \$14.00@\$17.50.

1,000 calves; strong; heavy beef steers choice and prime \$16.25 @ \$17.90; medium and good \$12.50 @ \$13.10; common \$10.50 @ \$12.40; light weight, good and choice \$13.40 @ \$17.25; common and medium \$8.75@\$13.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.75 \$14.25; cows \$6.40 @ \$12.00; canenrs and cutters \$5.00@\$6.35 veal calves \$15.00@\$18.00; feeder steers \$8.90@\$13.40; stocker steers \$6.40@\$9.75. Sheep-Receipts 9,000; high-

Cattle-Recipts 14,000 and

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK St. Joseph .Sept. 30 .-- Hogs-

er: lambs \$12.50 @ \$15.50

yearling wethers \$9.00@\$10.00

ewes \$5.50@\$7.00.

4,000: lower; top Receipts \$17.10: bulk not quoted. Cattle-Receipts 4,500; steady. steers \$7.50@\$17.50; cows and heifers \$5.50 @ \$16.50; calves \$7.00 @ \$17.50. Sheep-Receipts 4,000; slow; lambs \$8.00@\$15.25; ewes \$3.00

EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET East St. Louis. Sept. Horses and mules unchanged.

in the United States. United States gold pro-

and silver production de \$3,930,223, according to a of the Treasury Departmer tal gold production in tha was \$68,686,700, and the of silver amounted to \$66

Transactions on the New Stock Exchange in the we ed September 20 totalled 900 shares, compared with 400 for the corresponding of 1918, an increase of 4.3: shares. The daily average the week was 928,983, as pared with 206,900 shares year.

Charles L. Freer capitalist noted art critic, who died I day in New York was one organizers and founders American Car & Foundry in Detroit which was later ed with the Michigan Car Co which in turn became unl the American Car & Foundr

Announcement has been of the coming incorporation the American Rolls-Royce pany, to be organized under laws of Delaware with a italization of \$7,000,000. ican capital will finance the pany and the production w directed by British experts. expected the factory will b cated somewhere in New Engl

The Missouri, Kansas & Railroad Company has appli United States Court in Texas permission to make a five 1918, amounted to \$48,427, contract with the Mexican Pe equivalent to 30 cents a share on eum Corporation for the pur the \$16,000,000 capital stock, of 3,000,000 barrels of compared with \$339,684, or \$2.12 petroleum a year. The co changing the road's equipme permit the burning of ofl in

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARI Chicago, Sept. 30.-Hog

Receipts 37,000. Estimated ton chiefly to weakness of the hog row 12,000. Beter grades me light \$16.00@\$17.00; light II packing sows, rough \$14.25 and provisions varying from \$6.75 \$14.75; pigs \$15.00 @ \$16.00 Cattle-Receipts 16,000. mated tomorrow 5,000.

Beef steers-medium and

weight: choice and prime \$16.

\$11.25 @ \$16.25: common @\$11.25; light weight-good s choice \$14.50@\$17.75; ing at the last especially in the and medium \$8.00@\$14.2 Oats merely paralleled the ac- \$14.75; cows \$6.50@\$13. canners and cutters \$5.50 \$6.50; veal calves \$20.00 \$21.00; feeder steers \$8.50 stocker seeers, \$6.25

\$8.00@\$15.00; cows and beirs \$6.50@\$13.00. Sheep-Receipts 25,000. E mated tomorrow 20,000. High East St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Hogs | Lambs \$13.50 @ \$15.85; -Receipts 9,000; lower; bulk and common \$9,00@\$13.25; ex \$17.00 @ \$17.25; heavy \$16.50 —medium, good and chol @ \$16.90; medium \$16.50 @ \$6.50 @ \$7.50; culls and common \$17.30; light \$16.00@\$17.25; \$2.75@\$6.00; breeding \$7.00

\$10.00; western range

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commended. The second number will November 3 by Edward Elliott in Character Portrayals. The third number will be given December 1st "Around the World

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mission 35c. J. G. Fitzhugh has been on the sick list the past week 'Homer Lewis attended the National convention of Rural Mail Carriers Association at Dayton,

Ohio last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortridge of near Prentice were in Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter were shopping in Jacksonville last Thursday.

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Arenzville, Ill.

BEGIN IN ASHLAND ty, Illinois, April 13, 1837, and departed this life September 21, 1919 about 8:00 p. m. aged 82 years, 5 months and 8 days. He

was the son of William and Susan Given October 1-Pioneer Res- Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong's fathident is Lai to Rest-Other er was one of the pioneer settlers of Morgan county, having moved to the same in 1825.

The old pioneer saw the stakes set for the location of Jacksonville and witnessed the survey for the sale of the lots for the court house and other public buildings. He served in the war of 1812.

Mr. Armstrong was married in the year of 1864 to Miss Sarah A. Snowden of Hardin, Mo. Mrs. Annadell Trio and is highly re-Armstrong preceded him in death

> To this union was born one child, Mrs. Minnie Douglas, wife of Samuel Douglas of Ashland, who survives him. A number of relatives besides a host of friends mourn his departure. Mr. Armstrong united with the

Baptist church in 1875. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. A. Burton, pastor of the Christian church and interment was made in Yatesville cemetery.

Mrs. Albert Akers and son Calvin and Mrs. Emma Dyer visited friends near Tallula Thursday. Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank, fell down a swing last Monday and broke her

he new pastor of the M. E. church here. Rev. C. W. Andrews son of St. Louis. remains here as pastor of the Ashland circuit.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 1st at Charles McLamar farm, 1/2 mile from Durbin church; machinery to be sold.

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AT WAVERLY MONDAY Last Rites For Late Walter B.

Smedley at First Methodist Church Monday Afternoon— Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers Return From Chicago - Other

Waverly, Sept. 29.—Funeral ervices for the late Walter B. Smedley were conducted from the M. E. church Monday afternoon at 12 o'clock, in charge of the pastor. Rev. F. E. Smith. There was a large gathernig of relatives and friends of the deceased, who had spent the greater part of his life in this community. Interment was made in East cemetery.

The death of Mr. Smedley occurred Saturday evening at his home here, followin,g an attack of paralysis which occurred about three weeks ago. Mr. Smedley had suffered a previous attack from which he had never fully

The deceased was born at Petersburg, February 10, 1852, and came to Waverly when quite a young man. He had spent the greater part of his lie on a farm 2 1-2 miles north of Waverly. Mr. Smedley was united ni marriage to Miss Sackett who preceded him in death several years ago. To this union was born four children right arm between the elbow and wrist.

Rev. J. A. Betcher, who has Frank Richard and Roscoe iiving been pastor of Island Grove on farms nearby; also a brother church for the past two years is Thomas Smedley of Wichita, Kansas and one sister, Mrs. Furge

> Mr. Smedley was a highly respected citizen and for many years was an active member of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers returned from Chicago where they spent several days vsiting their daughter, Miss Corrine, who is horses, cows, hogs and farm taking a nurse's training course at Wesleyan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henninger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Springfield spent Sunday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. De-

Miss Lelia Seckler of Auburn, spent Saturday and Sunday visitng Mrs. J. J. Woods.

Mrs. C. W. Deatherage and grandson Keith Berry, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sansink at Ida Grove, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Dennis have eturned from a visit with relatives in Paris, Mo.

\$100 REWARD

\$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thief or thieves and \$50 for return of the following property stolen Saturday night from the residence of D. E. Kennedy, 1335 West Lafayette avenue. Gold watch and chain-(Rock-

ford watch with monogram D. E. K. on front of case No. 63352) Dark brown coat and trousers

1 pair of double lens (ground in) glasses with bows. 1 pair of old fashioned brace lets with cameo sets. 1 moonstone brooch

1 bar pin with blue and white 1 small society pin—in shape of a shield (black with gold edge and the letters B. L. on the black)

1 gold fountain pen.
\$2.50 in money; a knife and two switch keys for a Maxwell

The A. H. T. A. No. 158 will pay the above reward. Address all communications to A. C. Reid. Both phones. President or Chief of Police, Jacksonville, Ill.

Cooperative meeting court house tonight. Duncan Mc-Donald will speak.

IN REMEMBRANCE

of Richard L. McCall who departed this life Sept. 21st, 1919.

Weep not for the dear departed For his weary toils are o'er; le has crossed the silent river And is safe upon the shore. Safe with Jesus up in Heaven,

Safe from every care and grief, And we soon will go to meet him For our stay on earth is brief.

Earth is a happy dwelling place, Life here is rich and sweet, But the home without all suffering And the life at Jesus' feet, Is a far, far brighter dwelling Than any here we see

Where we can live forever; And from toil and care is free. Now we leave thee, dear departed, With the Master, true and kind And hope that when we near the

And leave earth's scenes behind We may have as clean a record When the battle's fought and

As thou hast, then will the Master Bid as enter, say well done.

Hark the Savior has been calling

Now another loved one gone Gone to meet his God in Heaven There to be at rest at home. How his tottering footsteps ever Will be missed around the home

But his memory will be cherished By the loved ones sad and lone et us say to ones who loved him The his presence you will miss hink of meeting him in Heaven

And we'll say to other loved ones Tho his face you'll see no more Think of him white robed and waiting

There to have eternal bliss.

When our Father in his goodness Tells us that our race is run, et us bow our heads in prayer

And to say Thy will be done

For you on the other shore.

Written by a friend, O. W. Elmore.

Cooperative meeting court house Wednesday evening. McDonald Duncan speak.

CENE—a garage; time, midnight. Characters, the dealer and a transient customer limping in with a damaged tire.

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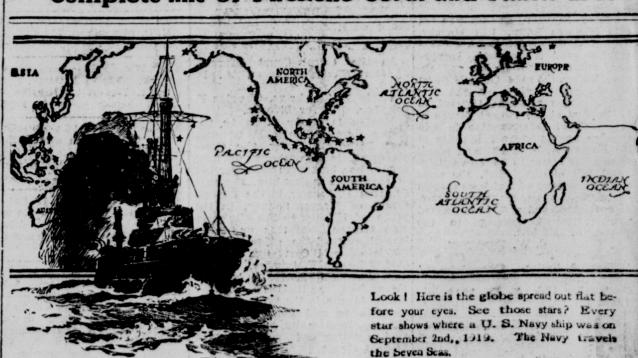
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